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## Tramway

## American Accused Of Spying

#### ARRESTED IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, Dec. 23.-The Hungarian government officially announced tonight that it had arrested Israel Jacobson, American Jewish Welfare worker, on "suspicion of spying against the Hungarian State."

Mr Jacobson, Director in Hungary of the American Joint Distribution Committee, was arrested a week ago after returning hero from a leave in the U.S.

Hungarian Foreign Ministry made its announcement in a brief communique which

"I. G. Jacobson, foreign citizen, was detained by the State Security authorities for the suspicion of spying against the Hungarian State."

Hungarian officials declined any further comment on the statement.

whether the statement means

see him.

as the result of the arrest of Mr Jacobson and earlier arrest of Robert Vogeler, Assistant Vice President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

## The Christmas Holidays

the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph will be as follows:

S. C. M. Post:-The Sunday issue as usual tomorrow, but no publication on Monday or Tuesday. The paper will resume publication on Wednesday morn-

Hongkong Telegraph: -No publication on Monday, but an early issue on Tuesday. The papers will be on sale at

## Called Off

Christmas strike of British musicians, which threatened to deprive more than 50 provincial theatres and music halls of their orches-

. The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, had described the musicians' strike plan as illegal and referred the dispute, creased wages, to the National morning. Arbitration Tribunal.

Algerian students.—Reuter.

## Conductors Refuse

## NEW MANAGEMENT

Thousands of workers, shoppers, and, of course those who have nothing else to do, had free tram rides this morning as Tramways conductors, carrying out their threat to "go slow", refused to take any

Trams become dangerously overcrowded as neither conductors nor drivers made any attempt to control the number of people boarding them. Even the upper decks were crowded with

standing passengers. Contacted early this morning, Mr W. F. Simmonds, General Manager of Hongkong Tramways,

said he had not then had time to assess the situation. He was waiting for factual reports. Asked if he considered with- sitting together with the passendrawing the trams from opera- gets and made no attempt to. tion in view of the dangers of collect fares. Passengers from overcrowding, Mr Simmonds other cars said that in some

he was awaiting reports.

pearance this morning of being their treatment. operated in a normal way. The The conductors also said that and the drivers went at the about 110 vehicles, were on ser-

The only noticeable difference | The trams were proceeding ly overcrowded.

drivers, but made no en- of them were extremeby crowd- changing his shipping schedules blockade; His ships have had provisions of this title, they shall pointed out that the Hongdeayours to control passengers alighting or boarding, nor did they take any fares.

The Company's European and Chinese inspectors, it was officially reported, continued to work as usual.

A Telegraph reporter who travelled on some of the care found that the conductors were

said he could not indicate what cases the conductors did collect action might be taken because fares when such were offered. The conductors said that they intended to carry on this "go-He added he would be hold- slow tactics" for a short period ing consultations during the to see what reaction would come from the company towards their The trams gave all the ap- demand for an improvement of

Friday.

tempt to limit the number of passengers entering the cars. The overcrowding was due to the fact that in addition to the monthly ticket holders and Huge normal passengers there were many who took advantage of the free rides to travel short

distances. Some of the drivers said that they carned about \$190 per month including allowances and Shopping Centre they said that they made their demand for economical and no other reasons.

WALKOUT AVERTED A reporter who attended the workers' meeting last night Street and the Strand have requires a ship's master to use found hat a general walkout caused some of the worst the lives of the persons aboard was averted mainly because of traffic jams experienced in his vessel, pointing out that if the strong persuasion by the leading representatives of the workers, who argued that if all since before the war. cars were stopped on Christmas Eve it would greatly incon-

venience the public. The representatives and some exception of turkey, which are Nationalist blockade of China, other speakers told the meeting scarce. Some items, such as but the government has rebuked that by having a general strike coconuts, have recently made the Isbrandtsen Line for doing it would hurt three parties, the their appearance in the shops public, the workers and the for the first time since the war. company. But by "going-slow" it would narrow down the record booking at gala dinners. affected parties to one.

very heated arguments because Christmas, troe, a present by a few of the workers asked for Norway, which has been erected an immediate strike the leaders in Trafalgar Square. on the whole maintained order through the meeting of several hours held on top of the roof of four houses in Wanchai. The Police was present at the meeting to prevent any untoward rying one hundred thousand by the commanding officer in incidents.

## Bank Robbers

Munich - Dec. 23 - American Army agents today arrested seven members of the largest bank holdup gang in postwar
Germany in the hunt for whom
a British and a Norwegian emtoday that the Shoh of Iran
States flag vessels liable to
ployee of the Anglo-Iranian Oil continued to suffer a slight action under the revised statute Company were arrested in error cold and this had temporarily section 4450."
as suspects earlier this month. halled the physical check-up This regulation points out

Restaurants and hotels report

London, Dec. 23.—Dense

Although there were some for Londoners is the glant Its coloured lights, surrounded by floodlit fountains, make a picturesque 'spectacle.

The main centre of attraction

The Railways anticipate carpeople to the country today and

An American Criminal In- for which he entered the Hos- that the Coast Guard Boards of

court and held on charges; of tinues. Further diagnostic authority of his license, and having staged an armed bank studies were temporarily dis-shall have power to summon robbery in the Chiemsee area, continued, although it is expected before them any witnesses. If southern Bayaria, on December they will be resumed tomorrow." the Board shall be satisfied 9. Router. / that such licensed officer is in-

munist port of Shanghai, may lose their licenses, it was announced on The warning, the State Department said, was delivered to the master of the Isbrandtsen ship "Flying Arrow" at Okinawa last Sunday and to the same ship in Pusen, Korea, on Tuesday. Mr H. J. Isbrandtsen, presi- 1 months in advance. They pro- 1 competent or has been guilty of shares of the CNAC are not to was that all trams were gross- at about their normal speed, dent and owner of the New vide for regular calls at Shang- misbehaviour, negligence, or un- be sold to private persons. although some appeared to be York line, told the United Press hai, which Nationalist-Chinese skillfulness or has endangered

Conductors stood alongside slower than usual. Almost all that he has no intention of naval forces are trying to life, or willfully violated any ed. The gatemen made no at which were made out many several encounters with the immediately suspend or revoke kong Government must bear Nationalist navy. Two of his his license." ships, "Flying Cloud" and "Sir John Franklin," were damaged by shells from Nationalist naval vessels. formal communication to the what, he pointed out, the sequences master of the "Flying Arrow", United States regards as an pointed out that the Secretary illegal blockade. He said that of State, Mr Dean Acheson, has only his line is protecting Williauer are attempting to declared the port of Shanghal a American trade interests in illegally encroach upon and

Isbrandtsen Line Masters

May Lose Licenses If

They Run Shai-Blockade

reasonable skill in protecting the West End of London the ship's captain neglects to do so, he may, after a hearing, have his license revoked. The The traditional Christmas United States has refused to fare is more plentiful, with the acknowledge the legality of the business with Shanghai.

#### CHINESE WARNING Only last Monday, the State

Department relayed a new Nationalist warning that the Nationalists were tightening the blockade measures, and mining coastal waters, leaving foreign shipping to enter the area at their own risk.

The State Department said its warnings to the "Flying Arrow" captain were delivered on Christmas Eve. Long queues consular official at Pusan. Both were the rule at all London rail-way termini today.—Reuter. communications included the text of Mr Acheson's warning note,

The warning added: "At the direction of the Secretary of State I am instructed to inform you that the Coast Guard has been advised that a violation of

vestigation Department spokes pital on Wednesday.

man said that five Polish displaced persons and two Germans were today arraigned bemans were today arraigned bemild respiratory infection, with duct committed by any licensed fore an American occupation which he entered hospital, conofficer while sailing under the

"zone of danger". He had Communist China, which, now move the properties of our two warned American ships to steer Includes virtually all of the aviation corporations in Hongclear of that zone. The State mainland. He asked: "If we kong, we once more draw the crowds of Christmas shop- Department then cited the sec- give up our trade, who is going attention of the Hongkong pers in Bond Street, Oxford tion of the Maritime Law which to give it back to us?"-United Government to this statement."

## Peking Warns HK Govt.

Price 20 Cents

#### TWO AIRLINES PROPERTY

San Francisco, Dec. 23,-The attention of the Hongkong Government was tonight again drawn to the recent statement made by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, in which he said that the Government of the British Colony would have to bear full responsibility if the properties of the aviation companies CNAC\_ and CATC were illegally encroached upon, moved or damaged.

This was reported tonight by Peking Radio which quoted a statement by Chung Chih-ping, head of the Civil Aviation Bureau of the Central People's Government, regarding what was described as "the illegal attempt by Chennault and Williauer to seize the properties of the two aviation corporations-CNAC and CATC-in Hong-

Chung recalled that Chou Enlai had made known in his statement, of December 3 that the CNAC and CATC belonged to tite Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China and that they were under the direct control of the Civil Aviation Bureau of the Communist Government

#### "NOT LEGAL"

Washington, Dec. 23.—The Gevernment has warned the Isbrandtsen According to Peking Radio, Line that the masters of any of its ships which enter the Chinese Com-Chung tonight stated, "All attempts of the Kuomintang, Chennault and Williager to seize the properties of the two aviation corporations are not in the least legal because Clause 2 of Section 9 in the contract of the China National Aviation Corporation stipulates that

> "Premier Chou En-lai has Mr Isbrandtsen, only a few perties of the two aviation hours earlier, had repeated to corporations in Hongkong are the United Press his often re- illegally encroached upon. jected demand that the United moved or damaged, and be The State Department, in its States protect his ships from responsible for the due con-

-Reuter.

#### WINE DEPT. Christmas HAMPER - \$36.00 1 bottle Dewar's "White Label" Whisky Burdon's Sherry HABIPER - \$45.00 Dewar's "White Label" Whisky Robertson's "Old White" Port "Blue Mountain" Jamaica Rum . 1 bottle Dewar's "White Label" Whitky Italian Chianti --- Litre "LA REGENE" Sparkling Red HAMPER - \$106.00 2 bottles Dewar's "White Label" Whisky Watson's "E" Brandy 15 years old 1 bottle "Taittinger" 1941 Vintage Champagne HAMPER - \$160,00 SPECIAL HAMPER OF LIQUEURS 3 bottles Dowar's "White Label" Whisky 1 bottle G. F. Peppermint-Litre D. O.M. Benedictine -- Quart Blackcurrant-Quart Colnireau - Quart Advokaat - Quart 1 .... Herring's Cherry Brandy - Quart OPEN TO-DAY UNTIL 6.30 P.M.

## NO CONTACT

could not be learned that Mr Jacobson would soon be tried on esplonage charges

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first official word from the government about Mr | which is over demands for in-Jacobson's arrest. Hungarian officials had confirmed to the American Legation in Budapest, however, Mr Jacobson had been | Musicians' Union are to meet arrested. American officials next Thursday to discuss the regulation stops were observed the normal number of cars, have tried vainly for a week to whole problem they stated last

The State Department recently banned all private travel to Hungary by American citizens

Mr Jacobson, of Rochester, New York, is the third Allied citizen known to be in a Huncharges.—Associated Press.

**EDITORIAL** 

## Xmas Strike By Musicians

tras, was called off today.

Theatre managers and the night. Meanwhile, contracts will be on a weekly basis at the present rates until new\_ones are negotiated.—Reuter. 5

#### House Collapses: Six Killed

Casablanca, Dec. 23. - Six dead and 35 injured, 16 of them seriously, have been recovered

#### from the debris of a house in Fez, Morocco, which collapsed garian gaol on espionage last night during a meeting of

Message

THE Christmas senson, with its I message of peace of earth, goodwill toward men, is with us again. The event, as well as the sentiments it evokes, are welcome because, while there is little visible evidence either of international peace or goodwill, Christmas does at least promote the longing for both. It is also a reminder that the world needs an inspiration to realise either. If there has been a departure over the centuries from regarding Christmas as essentially a religious festival, and to have given way to more secular celebrations—of feasting and jolly-making, it still has succeeded in retaining one characteristic—the spirit and actions of thoughtfulness and kindliness. Even in the face of a world still torn by suffering and divided by irreconcilable political ideologies, Christian people still believein the promise of the angels of "peace on earth among all men of goodwill." And it is just this faith which holds out the greatest encouragement that peace and genuine neighbourliness will dominate relations between nations. Only the incorrigible cynics and defeatists decry the spirit of Christmas-the one established period of the year when Self spontaneously gives way to service for others: and these so-called realists are scorned, and rightly so, by their fellow. men. Nevertheless, until the ensilyaroused sentiments of Christmas can be sustained through the twelve months that follow, they inevitably lose their meaning and become relegated to the ephemeral state of emotionalism. In fact, unless the Christmas message can make the world realise its mistakes of the past year and arouse a determination that they shall

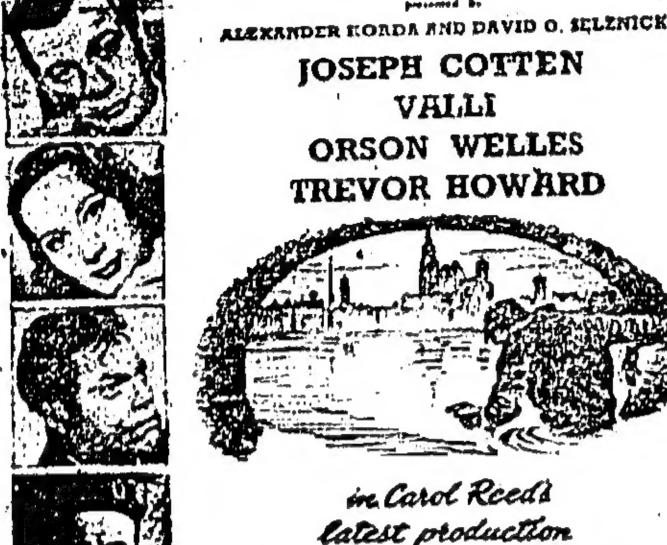
Of Christmas be not repeated, the festival will be but another wasted interlude. The year just ending cannot, unhappily, be claimed to have left the world feeling much nearer to international and permanent peace. The "cold war" which started in 1947 has become aggravated, and the signs are that statesmen and politicians feel the necessity of preparing for a conflict. rather than to concentrate on consolidating and expanding peaceful rela-Internationally the Christian receives Christmas 1949, with certain feelings of apprehension, and there is a danger that the festival will be used as a medium for escapism instead of dedication to higher ideals and actions in the future. It has been observed before, and it remains true, that the pence; of the universe depends on the goodwill of the People. They alone, through their insistence that the message. spirit and intention of Christmas remain, the continuous policy controlling international relations, can prevent the destruction of peace so desperately While, therefore, all men of desired. goodwill, will join this weekend in exchanging Christmas greetings and express hopes for a peaceful and happier New Year, these will amount to so many cynical platitudes unless the same men can repeat them in words and deeds when the transient festivities are over. Believing that ultimately the Christmas message will become the dominating precept by which the world will live, we too offer to all seasonal greetings," expressing the hope that all will spend a joyous Christmas and will be participants in a happy and peaceful New Year.

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\_\_ TUESDAY -Jeanette MacDONALD . Jose ITURBI in "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS" IN TECHNICOLOR!

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A SEAT IN THE STALLS

## Money-makers?

Who are Mr Rank's most own future. dependable money magnets the chosen stars will be on I'm out. work parade at Pinewood in the New Year.

As Denham closes down, company, Pinewood is about to enter on. "Hollywood? Yes, I should "Tony Draws a Horse," Lesley the most critical six months of love to make one picture there, Storm's witty stage comedy on its history. At the end of that just for the experience—and a facts-of-life theme: John period Mr Rank has to decide thrill. Who wouldn't? whether he can carry on production or not.

So the pictures-and starsgoing on the studio floor becarry a load of responsibility. Upon their success may well depend the future of Britain's

biggest film organisation. Who are likely to lead Pinewood's stars of destiny during the testing-time of 1950? MARGARET LOCK-WOOD, after her Peter

Pan schson and tour. Even

after a year's studio absence, her name is still gilt-edged stock at the box-office. But the picture will not be Vanity Fair that is thought-too. speculative for crisis-time. A more up-to-date script is wanted

for Margaret. JOHN MILLS. He is in so much demand that his stage return is being continually

postponed. A ANN TODD - in modern comedy (as contrast to the recently completed Madeleine), probably without husband David Lean directing this time.

And then, of course, there is JEAN SIMMONS. She finishes "So Long at the Fair" this week-under the special care of one producer, Belly Box, and two directors-Anthony Darnborough and Terence Fisher,

If Rank production did close down, Miss Simmons would be the last to go. So there are two new pictures planned for her, "Clouded Yellow," a thriller in which she will play a "butterfly"-like helress-possibly with Trevor Howard co-starring, and "China Run," which is to present her as the skipper of a schooner on the China Coast. Here is Jean Simmons-at 20, Mr Rank's top hope in his

coming fight—inlking about her A Somerset Maugham Trio—own future.

to follow up the success of his "Next July means one of two Quartet-comprising three celethings for me, if production brated stories: "Mr Know-All," at the box-office? We shall goes on, my money is due to go "The Sanatorium" (which will soon learn his view-for up, if production closes down, run for an hour) and

> don't know, I suppose I could be visited the studios to act his sub-contracted out to another introductory scene.

my fingers and hoping the old mind for the leads. tween January and June will everything to them - where get by the British and Ameri- before she was permitted to

would I be otherwise?

Other pictures for Pinewood's school education syllabus. now-or-never period?

Verger." No cast chosen yet; but "What would happen then I Mr Maugham has already

Also a projected version of

me with them. After all, I owe be hammered out which will fought considerable opposition "And I hope that doesn't ready raising their eyebrows.) sound like just shooting a corny Pinewood is hoping that cenline, because I honestly mean sorship will not, in this case, be

less progressive than the modern \_(London Express Service)

#### GREETINGS FROM ANN BLYTH





Making a sleeper picture is like finding gold or hitting the jackpot in any other way. A sleeper is a picture which has been under a modest budget and becomes a success far greater than the producers anticipated.

Movie insiders are calling RKO Radio's "The Window," the Sleeper of 1949; A pic-turisation of Cornell Woolrich's thrilling mystery story, "The Boy Cried Murder," the cast is headed by Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Stewart and Ruth Roman. Kennedy, incidentally, is now a hit on Broadway in a leading role in "Death of a Salesman."

Sleepers of the past have done much to brighten the history of the screen. One of the outstanding sleepers was Happened One Night," which won Academy Awards for its Paddy Carstairs directing, Cecil stars, Claudette Colbert and "But, most of all, I'm crossing Parker and Marjoria Fielding in Clark Gable. Many consider "Johnny Belinda" a sleeper and firm can carry on-and carry That is, if a screen script can it is said, that Jane Wyman can censors (The latter are al- play the role that won her an

> One of the greatest sleepers was "Hitler's Children," which cost RKO about \$175,000 and rossed more than \$6,000,000. The late Mark Hellinger's career as a film producer was launched with a sleeper-"The

Other notable sleepers include 'Dillinger," "A Man to Remember," which was the first picture directed by Garson Kanin; "Miracle on 84th Street," "Sitting Pretty" and "Margie."

With such examples to guide them the experts say they don't need a crystal ball to justify their prediction that "The Window" is the sleeper of

#### THE ONE AND ONLY

Who is the tallest male motion picture star? . Which has the most hair on his chest?

Which cost the most in salary for a single picture?

Which can lift his adult leading lady with one finger?

can out-pull 10 wrestlers in a rope tug-ofwar,...drag a horse off his feet....climb the side of a building as easily as another would go up stairs?

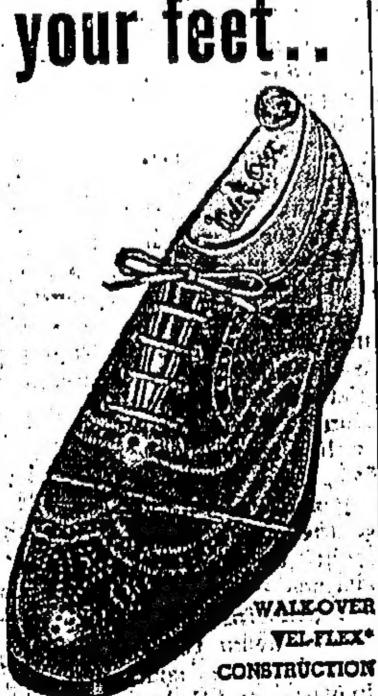
Not Gable or Flynn. super-star is one Joe Young.

Joe is an ape who plays the title role in Merian C. Cooper's "Mighty Joe Young."

The ape, a lovable, sympathetic character, 10 feet tall, lifted blonde Terry Moore to his shoulder with a finger, pulled co-star Ben Johnson off a horse, and performed more acrobatic heroics than bounding Douglas Fairbanks during his most athletic days.

Advance nolices indicate Joe Young will be the most dynamic screen personality since his legendary predecessor, the mighty King Kong.





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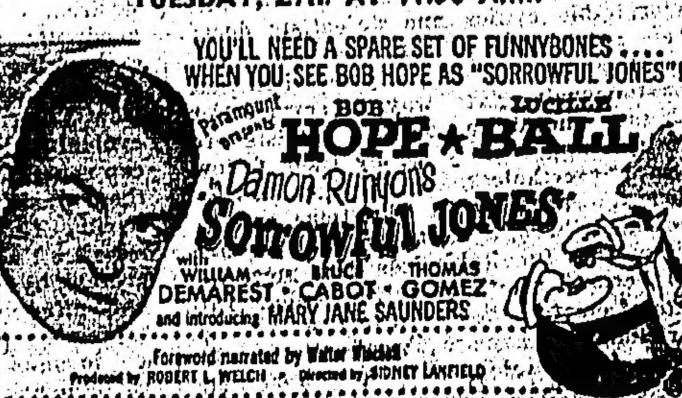


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## Christmas Night Broadcast By His Majesty The King

On Christmas night, His Majesty the King will 11.18 songs of ireland. broadcast to the Empire from his country home at Sandringham. Preceding this, the BBC will 11.45 FORULAR POTPOURRIS. broadcast, us in previous years, a round-the-world 12.00 p.m. RECENT RELEASES BY broadcast, as in previous years, a round-the-world programme that will link listeners in all parts of the world and especially in the Commonwealth.

Contributors to this programme include well-known broadcasters who have recently visited the known broadcasters who have recently visited the Colonies, among them Leonard Cottrell, who

Colonies, among them Leonard Cottrell, who toured the West Indies, Colin Wills, who covered East, Southern and West Africa, and Matthew Halton, who covered the Colonies in East Asia. The speaker for Hongkong in the programme will 3.00 be the Director of Marine, Mr James Jolly.

For listeners who miss the Commonwealth Christmas and His Majesty the King's broadcast on Christmas night, these will be recorded and repeated at 3.10, p.m. on the afternoon of Boxing Day.

Westminster Orchestra and

Sololats, Conducted by Denis

"GILBERT AND BULLIVAN"

"THE PIRATES OF PEN-

SENTED BY JOSEPHINE

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

1.13 NRWS, WEATHER REPORT

2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE-

3.00 WORLD NEWS. CLONDON

3.10 "THE MESSIAH" (HANDEL).

Orchestra, conducted by Sir Mal-

colm Sargent: Every valley shall be

And the Glory of the Lord (Charus)

- Huddersfield Choral Society:

Becit: Behold a Virgin shall con-

Glodys Ripley (Contralto); Air:

The people that walked in darkness

-Norman Walker (Basa); For Unto

dersfield Choral Society; Pastoral

Symphony-The Liverpool Phil-

the Angel of the Lord; And Sud-

denty; Chorus Glory to God-

Tubbel Baillie (Soprano) and the

grently O Daughter of Zion-Imbel Baillie: Recit: Then shall the

even of the Blind-Gladys Ripley:

Gladya Ripley; Chorus; His Yoke

Chorus: Laft up your Heads-Hud-

derefield Choral Society; Chorus;

the Nations-Norman Walker, Bass;

Recit; He that dwelleth in Heaven;

Hallehijah - Huddersfield Choral

Society; Air: I know that My

Redeemer that liveth-Isoble Bail-

lie; Chorus; Amen-Huddersfield

harmonic Orchestra conducted by

Sir Malcolm Sargent, Chorus Mas-

4,30 SPORTS TALK BY BILL

5.00 "FORCES REQUESTS" PRE-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.15 CAROLS BY THE CHOIR OF

CATHEDRAL. (RELAY).

HIS ORCHESTRA.

6.43 HARRY DAVIDSON AND

Pojka Mazurka (Violetta) (Faust)

(D'Anzi); Ideal Schottische-Wood-

land Flowers (Burns); Mighty Lak'

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

7.13 "LOOKING AHEAD" A RE-

Homage March (Haydn Wood):

Suite" Eric Coates)-Eric Coates and

Symphony Orchestra; Kingsway

(Ancliffe)-London Promenade Or-

chestra: The Spice of Life (Ken-

-Royal Opera Orch. Covent Gar-

5.00 "ALL CHRISTMAS SING" A

BBC Singers conducted by

Lealle Woodgate George Thai-

BINDING IN THE MARSH."

The Wise Virgins-Ballet Suite

10.00 "COMMONWEALTH CHRIST-

MAS" (LONDON RELAY).

the World, Including the Story

of Three Goodwill Journeys

trell, Colin Wills, and Matthew

PARTY (LONDON RELAY).

By Ills Grace The Lord Arch-

bishop of Canterbury. The Most Reverend and Right Hon.

7.50 a.m. HONGRONG CALLING-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Orchestra.

With the London Palladium

8.00 "MORNING MELODY"

Produced by D. G. Bridson

11.00 CHRISTMAS BROADCAST BY

Singers, and Peter Yorke and His

DON RELAY).

12.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Undertaken by Leonard Cot-

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME.

ben-Ball (Organ).

CLONDON RELAY).

9.00 SYMPHONY CONCERT.

8.30 CHRISTMAS AT

tura Toscanini.

(Palmer) - London Pro-

a Rose-Waltz Hesitation (Nevin).

GRAMMES. (STUDIO).

2.30 DINNER MUSIC,

'Westminster" (From

SENTED BY JACKIE PAL-

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC

Tango "Blue Twilight"

ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-

VIEW OF THE WEEK'S PRO-

"London

ter: Herbert Bardgett, (And Organ).

PHILLIPS, (STUDIO).

MER. (STUDIO).

5.58 "HONGKONG

Air: Thou shalt break

James Johnston, Tenor;

Air: He shall feed His Flock-

harmonic Orchestra, (Siringa only)

Overture-Liverpool Philharmonie

1.32 A POPULAR CONCERT.

GREY, (STUDIO).

exulted-James Johnston.

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CALLING"

Wright.

ZANCE."

1.25 INTERLUDE.

RELAY).

12.45 "XMAS, FARE,"

"HUNGKONO

CALLING" 12.30 "HONGRONG" PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 BAND CALL B.B.C. Variety Orchestra with Itan Jenkins conducting and

Janet Dayls and Chorus, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 INTERLUDE, 1.30 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. 2.00 "RECORDS IN A MESS" BY CARL TINN AND BRIAN PYE. (STUDIO).

2.30 "PORCES CHOICE" PRESEN-TED BY DESMOND SELLETT. (STUDIO). 2.00 WOULD NEWS (LONDON RE-2.10 "HOSPITAL REQUESTS" PRE-BENTED BY SHEILA WIL- ceive; Aria: On Thou that tellest-LIAMS, (STUDIO).

4.10 "SONOS OF THE RANGE," 4.30 SHORT STORY ADAPTED FOR BROADCASTING AND Us a Child is Born-Chorus-Hud-READ BY PETER BEADLE. (STUDIO). 4.45 "RADIO BALLROOM" TRE-SENTED BY MARTIN AN. | flecit There were Shepherds: And DERSON & PETER MOORE.

5.15 "TOP OF THE BILL." 5.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE Huddersfield Society; Air: Rejoice With Richard Murdoch and CALLING" PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA is cony-liuddersfield Choral Society;

CATER CALLING-IST Battalion Middlesex Regiment, 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Their sound is gone out; Why do ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-7.15 "SATURDAY ROUND - UP." Studio). 7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.

From The People's Palace, With: Albert and Les Ward; Larry Macari; George Mitchell Choir; Vic Choral Society, Liverpool Oliver: Hilly Ternent and His Orchestra; Compere: Philip Slessor. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." (LONDON RELAY). allo SPORTS RESULTS. 8.15 "SPOT THE LADY" A DE-

TECTIVE SERIAL BY LESTER POWELL PART 7: "THE VOICE OF THE DEAD." 8.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra 6.00 WERKLY NEWS LETTER. conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Madrugado: Spectre on the Spree; The Legend of the Glass Mountain;

Suite Puppets; John Peel; Jumping 0.15 "THE CHRISTMAS CHILD." A modern nativity play by D. G. Bridson; Carols selected by

A. I. Loyd and sung by the Dorlan Singers; Music arand conducted by Matyas Seiber. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. (LON-DON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "DANCING TO THE OLD AND THE NEW" WITH "CABARET." in a box"-Foxtrot (Styne)-Joe Loss and His Orches-Vocal: Elizabeth Batey: It's magic - Slow foxtrot (Styne) -Geraldo and His Orchestra, Vocal:

Denny Vaughan; Suvia Bay-Slow Foxtrot (Spade)-Lou Preager and Ills Orchestra: Never trust a Woman (Carson) - Phil Harris (Vocal) and His Orch; On an Island with you-Rumba (Herb Brown); Charlese-Tango (Herb Brown)-Xavier Cugat and His Orch, Vocal; Bob Graham; Anniversary Song (Chaplin-Ivanovici)-Dinah Vocal; The Areadians - Lancers Monekton and Talbot)-Harry Davidson and His Orchestra; Ballin the Jack (Burris)-Danny Kaye. Vocal; Far away Places-Waltz (Kramer)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra. Vocal: Howard Jones; Paul Jones-Victor Silvester's Baltroom Sunflower - Foxtrot (David)-Geraldo and Ills Orchestra with Vocal Quintette; Show Bustness (from "Annie get your Gun"-Berlin)-Bing Crosby, Dick Haymes and the Andrews Sisters: Lavender Blue-Foxtrot (Daniel)-Joe Loss and Ills Orchestra, Vocal: Elizabeth Batey; California here I come (Joison)-Al Joison, Vocal; Maria from Bahla-Samba (Misraki)-Geraldo and His Orchestra, Vocal; The Tophatters: Waltz Medley, Intro; Always; All along; What'll I do (Berlin)-Joe Loss and His Orch. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS

LONDON" RELAY). 11.30 CAROLS. From King's College Chapel, Cambridge. From the festival of nine lessons and Carols Upon Kmas Eve. 12.00 GOD BAVE THE KING. CLOSE DOWN.

FROM BRITAIN (RECORDED

"HONGKONG CALLING" 11.45 CHRISTMAS MESSAGE (LON-PROGRAMME, BUMMARY. CEREMONIAL REVEILLE FOR CHRISTMAS DAY BY DRUMS AND BUGLES - OF THE MIDDLESEX REGIMENT. "CHRIST IS DORN TODAY." 'A Programme of Christman music from "England and

8.45 DARNABAS TO VON GECZY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 9.00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 "OLD FOLKS AT HOME." 0.30 "BANDSTAND." Scottish C. W. S. Band con-

ducted by Charles Telfer. 10.00 LIGHT OPERAS BY BRITISH COMPOSERS. : 1 10.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

ronducted by Gibert Vinter. 11.00 CHRISTMAS SERVICE PROM BT JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CONDUCTED BY THE VERY REV. A. D. ROSE.

ORCHESTRA.

ORCHESTRA. Music for Christmas sung. by 19.48 "A MORNING BERENADE" 4.18 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR

A Selection of Favourite Molodies Sung By Henrietta

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.25 MUSIC FOR YOU". 2.00 "RECORD ROUND-ABOUT".

Variety Request Programme Presented by Sue Dawson. WORLD NEWS. (London Relay). .

trell, Colin Wills and Matthew 4.10 CHRISTMAS BROADCAST. London Relay Recorded). WAXWORKS MY-

A Thriller By Charles Hatton, Kol Nidrei (Bruch) Op. 47-Gregor with ('Cella) Platigoraky Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy; Eine Kleine Machismusik (Mozart); Serenade; Romanza (Andanie); Rondo (Alle-

gro); Menuetto (Allegretto)-Berlin

Philharmonie Orchestra; Conducted

by Erich Kleiber. 5.20 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME. "Cinderella"-A play by Muriel Levy: Christman Party. 6.00 HONORONG CALLING-Pro- York, conducted by Artura Tosgramme Summary.

602 "A NIGHT WITH THE

STARS" AT A LONDON MUSIC HALL. Gert and Datay make a Christmas (Fain)- Jack Warner and Fonny. I belong to Glasgow.

HALF HOUR. MEMORIES. From the Galety: Intro. Going Christman Medley—Debroy Somers tra. the BBC Midland Light Chorus on Every little girl can teach me Band with Quartette. up; Every little girl can teach me Band with Quartette.

Dyrne, George Beggs and the here in my arms; The Guards Brigade—London Palladium Orchestra: Memories; Who (Kern); Lady be good (Gershwin); Desert mong waltz (Romberg): Look for the silver lining (Kern); Rose Marie (Frimi); Love's sentry (Fall); Chocolate Soldier Waitz (Straus) - A-Paradise for Two (Frase-Simson); While Horse Inn (Stolz) - London Palladium Orchesira.

7.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE RE-Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). \$.10 ERNA BACK "THE GERMAN

NIGHTINGALE" (BOPRANO)

AND MAX LICHTEGO

In Chambre Separes (from 3.10 "COMMONWEALTH CHRIST- Operaball"-Heuberger)-Erna Sack and Max Lichtogg: Parla - Waltz Bound Pictures and Christmas (Arditi)-Erns Sack with the Or-Messages from the Domintons chestra of the German Opera and Colonies in all parts of House; Village Swallows from Austhe world, including the Story tria — Waltz (Josef Strause)—Erna of three Goodwill Journeys Back with the Orch of German Leonard Cot- Opera House; O Maiden My Maiden 11,45 PANTASIA ON BRITISH SEA (from "Frederica" - Lehar)-Max Hallon. (London Relay Re- | Lichtegg; Potpourri; Intro. Souvenir (Drdla); Serenade (Toselli); I give my heart (Millooher); My dear By Illa Majesty the King. Marquis (from Fledermaus)-Erna Sack, with the Chorus and Orch of

> 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by Stephen Horg. 9.00 "THE ANT WHO DIDN'T LIKE WORK." A Play by Gordon Crier.

Muste by Michael North.

The German Opera House,

0.10 "CONCERTO," Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 21 (Tchalkowsky). lat movement; Allegro non froppo malto maestoso: 2nd ' movement: Andantino simplice-Prestissimo; 3rd movement; Allegro non funca -- | Vindimir liotowitz (Plane) with the NBC Symphony Orchestra of New

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 DEBROY SOMERS' BAND.

MacGr. gor; The Rallway Guard; Leader and His Party Dance Or- Malcolm Sargent, The Engineer; Salling up the Clyde; chestra, Vocal; Dick James; Someday I'll meet you again - Foxirot 6.30 NT UD 10: PORTUGUESE (Steiner)-Carroll Gibbons and the-Savoy Hotel Orpheans, Vocal: 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Lealin Douglas; White Christmas-ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- Slow Foxtrot (Berlin) - Ambroso and His Orchestra, Vocal: Anno 7.15 MUSICAL C O M E D T | Shelton; St Bernard Waltz (Ward)-Jos Loss and His Orchestra; Savoy

They didn't believe me; White City; Brighton; The Tickie Toe; Mary: FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 MANCHESTER UNITED ARKENAL (LONDON GOD BAVE THE KING. 12.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.58 a.m. HONGKONG CALLING-PROGRAMME SUMMARY. \$.00 "MORNING MELODY" WITH THE NEW MAYPAIR OR-CHESTRA. 8.43 DB GROOT (VIOLIN) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 9.00 WORLD NEWS RELAY). 9.10 BING AND BOB CROSBY. 9.30 HOT PIANO PARADE. 9.45 TIP TOP TUNES. 10.00 FAVOURITES OF VICTOR HERBERT. 10.30 MORNING CONCERT. 11.30 HIMMY LEACH AND HIS . NEW ORGANOLIANS.

12.00 p.m. "BANDSTAND." Park and Dare Workmen's Rand, conducted by Hayan 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY. 12,45 LONDON STUDIO

melomes. Peter Yorks and Ills Concert Orchestra, with Paula Green and Steve Conway. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 MORETON AND KAYE

TWO PIANOS WITH RHYTHM BECTION. 1.35 "ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK." La Beala Orchestra of Milan. .00 STUDIO: "FORCES' HOUR." Presented by Jackie Palmer. 3.00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAT).

3.10 "CARNIVAL OF ANIMALS." A Classical Programme. The Frogs (Of Aristophanes)-Overture (Granville Bantock)-The

London Promenade Orchestra: Car-Puttern; Are you havin' any fun 10.30 D A N C E T O " O L D nival of Animals-(Saint-Saens); Introduction and Royal March of the Savoy Christmas Medley-Foxtrot Lian-Hens and Cocks-Mules -Sing as we go; Because I love you; (Arr Debroy Somers) with Male Tortoises-The Elephant-Kangaroo-Sing as we go; necause a love you, quariette; Don't fence me in-Fox- Aquarium - Personages with long ner); Pals of the Lonesome Trail The normanic management of the limit (Cole Porter)—Joe Loss and Ilis enra-Cuckoo in the Woods—Birds— (Noel)—Bill Johnson; Ain't misbe-Orch. Vocal: Harry Kaye; See me Fossile; The Swan; Pianists-Finals bavin (liarper); For every man. Cure (literoughs) (Dion Titheredge) dance the Polka-Polka (Gros-Circly Courtneldge and Jack Hul- Mantale Dance Cheek Relief Resident Resid bert with Lawrence Green & Cecile Mayfair Dance Orchestra); Moon- Behrend & Sylvan Levin; The Don- son); Riverboat Shuffle (Mills); The Dixon! Thirty Thirsty Sailors (Box. | light and Roses-Foxtrot (Moret) | key (Hageman)-Joan Hammond | heart. of Loch. Lomond (Forsythe)- | don Orchestra; Think on me (Lady Dixon) Thirty Thirsty Sailors (Box. | light and Roses-Foxtrot (Moret) | key (Hageman)-Joan Hammond | heart. of Loch. Lomond (Forsythe)- | don Orchestra; Think on me (Lady Dixon) | thirty Thirsty Sailors (Box. | light and Roses-Foxtrot (Moret) | key (Hageman)-Joan Hammond | heart. of Loch. Lomond (Forsythe)- | don Orchestra; Think on me (Lady Dixon) | light and Roses-Foxtrot (Moret) | key (Hageman)-Joan Hammond | heart. of Loch. Lomond (Forsythe)- | don Orchestra; Think on me (Lady Dixon) | light and Roses-Foxtrot (Moret) | light and Roses-Foxt Cox)-George Formby, With his -Vaughan Monroe and His Orch. (Soprano) with Plano accomp; The Bill Johnson; Who's sorry now Ukriele and Orchestra; Round Vocal: Vaughan Montoe and Mixed Wasps (Vaughan Williams) - The (Snyder). Scotland with Will Fysie, Intro: Dr Chorus; The Palais Glide - Harry Halle Orchestra, conducted by. Sir 11.00 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD Promenade Orchestra; Walting for 3.50 HEIFETZ IN MOOD.

Viennesh (Godowsky): Humoresque (Dvorak): Jamacian Rumba (Benjamia). 4.00 "THE REBEL MAID." A Light Opera by Montagu Phulips.

The BBC Midland Light Orches-

#### SUNDAY, DEC. 25 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

6.15 CAROLS. Sung by the Cheir of Torquay Grammar School. 0.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 Interlude,

7,15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.16 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE MENTS. 8.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

8.20 Richard Murdoch in 'CHRIST' MAS AT MUCH-BINDING-IN. THE MARSH! With Kenneth Horne. Sam Costa, Maurice Joyousnes-Concert Waltz (Haydn | Maureen Riscoe, Helen Hill, Charles Wood)-Light Symphony Orchestra, Shadwell and his Orchestra, Script

telle-"Covent Garden"-Meditation Horne 9.10 Interlude of Carols. 9.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. Robert Farnon and his Orchestra. menado Orchestra; Festive Days 10.00 COMMONWEALTH CHRIST-

Sound . pictures and Christmas nedy-Carr)-Charles Shadwell and Messages from the Dominions and His Orchestra: A Noel Fantasy from Colonies in all parts of the world, Carol Symphony"-Hutchinson) including the story of three goodwill journeys undertaken by Leonard tien. Conducted by Hely Hutchin- Cottrell, Colin Wills, and Maithew Halton. Produced by D. G. Bridson. 11.00 Christmas Broadcast by H. M. KING GEORGE THE SIXTH. 11.13 GRACIE FIELDS' CHRIST-

MAS PARTY. Amongst there invited are members of Gracle's family, children from the Wordour her orphanage, Singers, and Peter Yorke and his Orchestra.

11.45 CHRISTMAS MESSAGE. (Bach-Walton)-William Walton and By His Grace the Lord Archbishop the Sadler Wells Orchestra; Sym- of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and phony No. 6 in F Major "Pastorale" Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher. -(Beethoven) Op. 68-BBC Sym- 12,00 THE NEWS. phony Orchestra, conducted by Ar- 12.10 CHRISTMAS BELLS.

From all over the Country. 12.20 Interlude. 12.30 BUNDAY SERVICE. Sound Pictures and Christmas From St Martin-in-the-Fields, Lon-Messages from the Dominions don, conducted by the Rev. L. M. and Colonies in All Parts of Charles-Edwards,

MONDAY, DEC. 26 6.00 'CHRISTMAS HOSES, FOR ST. MARTILA. Short story by Antonia Ridge. GIS SANDY'S CHRISTMAS .GREETINGS. HIS MAJESTY THE KING | Once again Sandy Macpherson at 11.15 GRACIE FIELDS' CHRISTMAS Selection of musical Christmas Twenty years of Yuletide Song the BBC Theatre Organ sends a Cards to all his listeners overseas. Memories featuring. minor. Op. 30, No. 2—Beethoven.

7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING! PLACES OF INTEREST." A series 11.00 THE NEWS. of talks by Geoffrey, Boumphrey, 12.00 NEWS ANALYSIS. 2: Old and New Barum 8.00 PROGRAMME, ANNOUNCE.

8.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Silvester and his Ballroom 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 Interlude. 9.15 OLGA KRASNIK (plano). 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO-GRAMME.

10.00 Dig Dent BADIO NEWSREEL 8.45 AMBROSE AND HIS OR 10.18 VARIETY BANDBOX. (See 04.30) 11.15 MANCHESTER UNITED ARSENAL 0.10 PAUL WESTON AND MIS Association Football: at Old Traf-ORCHESTRA WITH JO ford, Menchester, Commentator: 945 TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS 12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 Interluce Ben Lyon in 'HI, GANG!' With Benny Lee, George Mitchell's (Gramophone records).

conducted by Stanley Black, Script by Sid Colin. Produced by Tom Ronald. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 interlude. 8.10 PROGRAMME MENTS.

8.15 'SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.' BBC Revue Orchestra. 9.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 Interlude. 0.15 'BETHLEREM.' Nativity Cantata by Rutland Boughton BBC Midland Chorus and conducted by the Composer: Taran- by Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Orchestra Conducted by James 10.00 Blg Ben: RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 THE STORY OF GEORGE FRIDERIC HANDEL!

new poem, 'An Italian Visit." A Radio Biography in five parts by Christopher Hassall, Part 5: 'The Turning Tide. 11.15 'ARTHUR'S UPSIDE-DOWN CHRISTMAS. With Joy Nichols, Peter Sellers; Joss Ambler, Anthea Askey, The Dance

Orchestra, conducted by Stanley 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. A talk by Vernon Bartlett. 12.00 THE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28 0.00 POETRY READING.

6: Louis MacNelce reads a selection of his own poetry. 6.15 STANLEY BLACK AT THE PIANO. 0,30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 FELIX KING AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 7.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 'Three Journeys,' by Peter Fleming. 1: 'A Train to Samarkand.' 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 8.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-9.15 'SMALL BAND MUBIC.' 0.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. 10.00 Big Ben: RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 DONALD PEERS Introduces CHRISTMAS CAVALCADE.

bers of Gracie's family, Children Ernest Lush (plano): Sonata in C chestra, Denny Donnis, The Keyfrom her Orphanage, The Wardour Ernest Lush (plano): Sonata in C chestra, Denny Donnis, The Keyfrom her Orphanage, The Wardour minor, Op. 30, No. 2—Beethoven, notes, with Carols sung by The 6.30 WE BEG TO DIFFER. 7.10 Interlude.
7.15 Derek Roy in 'HIP-HIP HOO- 11.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA . 11.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

> 12.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. THURSDAY, DEC. 29 -AMATEUR."

A talk by Sam Lilley. 8.15 GALA, CONCERT. With Anne Ziegler, Webster Booth, Rawicz and Landauer, The Luton Girls' Choir, Mark Lubbock and his Orchavira, introduced by ... Christo-7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 SPORTING RECORD.

\$.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE MENTS. 8.18 DANCE MUSIC: Camuophone, records) BIO BOOKS TO BEAD 845 IN MY LIBRARY. By. Compton Mackensie

7.30 MELODY MUCTURE. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 'MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES. 7.15 Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver, and 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 'RADIO RHYTHM CLUB.' Ill Gangsters. The Dance Orchestra; 10.43 BAND OF THE ROYAL RORLE GUARDS. (The Blues).

6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.13 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.15 'LET'S MAKE MUBIC."

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

GRAMME.

MENTS.

Rhythm Band.

D.OO THE NEWS.

DRITAIN.

GRAMME.

9.15 TOM JONES TRIO.

Philosopher, Gille Potter.

11.45 WORLD APPAURS.

11.15 'JAZZ CLUB!

(Gramophone records).

12.00 THE NEWS. ..

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6.00 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

chair: Roy Plomley.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Gramophone records).

MENTS.

DIE GALA CONCERT.

mond Clendenning

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

. S.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

CAP BIERPLECHASE.

. 1940's.

7.50 Interlude.

9.00 THE NEWS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

DAS WORK AND WORKHIP.

7.00 THE NEWS.

1.25 INTERLUDE. 1.10 A CAROL SYMPHONY (VIC-Conductor: Captain David McBain. TOR HELY-HUTCHINSON) 11.15 'MUSIC IN MINIATURE.' (Gramophone records). 11.45 BPECIAL DISPATCH. WRIGHT. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

LONDON RADIO ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY DENIS 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. FRIDAY, DEC. 30 6.00 'AND BO TO BED.' talk by Tom Driberg.

6.00 "HONG .KONG CALLING" PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

"The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin" · CHORUS. Festival in Seville: Let's try again; Moonlight on the Alster; When you The Monkey (and the Organ Moonlight on the Alster; When you Grinder (Tintur) Jimmy Leach and are there; To a wild rose; Cora Bell; His New Organolishs with The Road to Ireland; Dance of the

Chorus: The Whitler and his dog (Pryor)—Jack Hylion and His Orch; The Tale of Timmy Tip-toes"—A Play by Beatrix Pot-Swanp: Can-Can-Selection. 4.30 THE DINNING SISTERS. And Miml (Kennedy): Homesick .that's all (Jenkins)-With Skip Farrell; Fun and Fancy Free Mouse in the Clock (Hunt) Teddy (Weiss). 440 THE TERRY LUCIDO

Bears', Picnic-(Bratton) -- Alfredo Campoli & His Orch, 5.30 "VARIETY HANDBOX." From the Golders Green Hip-QUARTET: -1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS podrome, London, . With The Vickers Twins and Les-ter John, Billy "Uke" Scott, Ray-(London Relay). 7.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" mond Lawton, Adelaide Hall. A VARIETY PROGRAMME WITH JOY NICHOLE, DICK Frankle Howard, Billy Ternent and BENTLEY . A JIMMY . ED. Illa Orchestra. Compere: Philip WELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programma 7.45 "OKNERALLY BPEAKING. Summary.

by Beatrix Potter.

6.02 "IT'S SWING TIME." "

MELODIES.

7.15 AMERICAN LETTER BY

SCREEN FAVOURITES."

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

"THE BLUE DANUBE."

(LONDON RELAY).

RELAY RECORDED).

3.10 "BOX 209."

OTERD.

poraries.

PIANO.

MENT LISTS."

Three Roumanian Folk

Sulto Bergamasque (Debumy); Pre-

lude-Minuet; Clair do Lune -

Passepled-Walter Glescking, Plane;

Zigeunerweisen, Op 20, No. 1 (Sarn-

sate)-lieffetz (Violin) with the

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

10.16 THE MELACHRING STRINGS.

Vision D'Amour (Melachrino):

Disk (Glbbs); Portrait of a Lady

(Melachrino); La Vie En Rose (Louiguy); Theme Waltz (from

10.30 DANCE TO ZEPP MEISS-

NER'S DIXIELAND DAND.

New Orleans Masquerade (Mills):

Manana (Peggy Lee)-Peggy Lee,

with Orch: Leavin' Town (Meiss-

ED LONDON RELAY).

1.45 VOCAL GEMS PROM THE

caturing Maxine, Jimmy Carroll

Andrey Blarsh, Earl Oxford, The

GOD BAVE THE KING.

Question managed of the character and the

12.15 MORNING PRAYERS (Studio

12.30 "HONG KONG CALLING"

12.32 TANGOES AND WALTZES.

12.43 "FROM THE FILMS."

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Goodman and His Orchestra.

With Arthur Askey.

(IRVING BERLIN).

Mullen Sisters and The

12.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Guest Artistat Peggy Lee and

Film "Dark Secret"-Melnehrino).

London Symphony Orchestra, con-

(Bartok)-Yehudi Menuhin,

ducted by John Barbirolli.

DON RELAY).

10.15 WRATHER REPORT.

Bill Johnson.

LAY).

Choristers.

ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON

Presented by Alleen Woods.

(London Relay). -0.10-L-O-N-D-O-N-B-12-U-D-1-O-PETER FLEMING No It A Mantovani and Ilis Orchestra. THAIN TO BAMARKAND." 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." Overture to Pacific 1800; Poin-(London Reisy). ciana; Siboney; Chiquita Mia; Shy Serenade; Runaway Rocking Horse; 5.10 "RECORD ROUND - ABOUT" A VARIETY REQUEST PRO-Bweet and Lovely: The Green Coc-GRAMME PRESENTED BY Palotti, BUE DAWSON (Studio): 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS SPOTLIGHT." "BERVICES ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-CONCERT BY THE BAND OF

THE ROYAL NAVY. (RE-LAYED FROM THE CHINA FLEET CLUB). 10.00 RAI)IO NEWBREEL (London' Relay). 0.15 WEATHER REPORT, 10.16 "FRENCH CABARET." 10.45 PIANO RECITAL BY HORO-

Variations Serieuses-Op 51 (Mendelssohn); Mazurka in E Minor, Op Bert Gillette at the Hammond 41. No 2 (Chopin); Presto from Sonnta in A Major (Scarlatti). The True Story of the Strauss 11.00 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. Family and Their Contem-Gundalnjara (Guizar)-Vocal: Chuy Castillon) Adios . Mucachos-Tango 9.00 STUDIO: "A CENTURY OF Argentina: Margarita (Mendoza)-MUSIC" - "THE "INSTRU-Orquesta Demon. Vocal: Mariola; Cumana (Spina)-Liamandote (Call-A Talk by the Rev. Father T. ing You) (Federico)-Armando 9.30 MURIC FOR VIOLIN AND Federico and His Orch. Vocal:

Nestor Amaral. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. (Recorded London Relay). GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Proctamme Summary. 12.32 VOCAL GROUPS. 12.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC" D.D.C. MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES-TRA CONDUCTED BY GIL-MERT VINTER. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENT.

1.23 "FROM THE SHOW." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 HONGKONG CALLING-Pro- | bek) gramme Summary. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 LONDON PROGRAMME OR-

CHESTRA-JOHN MeHUGH. (Gnest Artist). Caprice for Strings (White)-Lon-John Stott)-John McHugh; Impetuous Mood (Esipoff)-London NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD- diers Three (Arthur Wood)-London Promenade Orch: My Love is only 11.15 "ARTHUR'S UPSIDE-DOWN for you (Leonard)-John McHugh; Oriental Screnade (Bantock)-Lon-CHRISTMAS" (LONDON REden Promenade Orch.

6.20 ORGAN RECITAL ARNOLD RICHARDSON FROM ST MARK'S N. AUDLEY STREET. Passacaglia (W. O. Alcock). 0.30 LA DEMI-HEURE FRAN-CAISE (Studio). 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (London Relay). 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW (Studio).

1.30 "VARIETY BANDBOX" FROM THE GOLDERS GREEN HIP-PODROME, LONDON. With: Hemmanes Deniz and His Cuban Rhythm; Dave Kaye; Harry Mortimer: Val Morrall and Peggy Brooks Frankle Howard; Ternent and His Orchestra; Comperei Philip Slessor. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (London Relay).

THE BQUADRONAIRES (Re-8.40 "AT THE OPERA" THE BEGGAR'S OPERA" BY JOHN GAY WITH SPECIAL AR-AUSTIN FROM THE HAY-MARKET THEATRE, LONDON. HY THE CLYNDEBOURNE OPERA COMPANY. Peachum-Roy Henderson; Lockit-Farrington; Machoath -Redgrave: Filch-Bruco

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BY BAE JENRENS WITH Diana Trapes—Alya Brough: Jenny DENNY DENNY DENNIS AND THE Driver—Ruby Glichrist. 9.35 CITY OF DIRMINGHAM OR. Chanson do Matin (Elgar) Chan-

Son de Nult (Elgar)—conducted by George Weldon; Berceuse (Jame) folts-conducted by George Weldon Praeludium ... (Jarnefelt)-conducted by George Weldon; Spanish Dance No. 3 (Moszkowski)-conducted by George Weldon: Wedding Welts (from the Ballet-"Plerrette's Vall" -Dohnany!). 10.00 RAILO NEWSREEL (LON-

DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 STUDIO: BOOK TALK. By Alleen Dekker. 10.30 "THURSDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous

Music Arranged by Betty WARDS, CHARLES SHAD- 11.00 "SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET Liunar Rhapsody (Revel) Theremin with Vocal Group and Orchestrat Rome enchanted evening (Rodgers)—Paul Weston and His Orchestra; Sweet and Low (Barnaby)-The Salisbury Singers: Gossamer (Bowsher) - George Scott Wood (Plane) and His Orch; . Whispering of the Flowers (Blon) - Marcel Palotti, Organ, with Hawaiian

11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD BAVE THE KING. 1.16 CLOSE DOWN: G

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATROLIC By . the Roy! Father R. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 HENNY CARTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 LONDON BTUDIO MELODIER. Peter Yorks and His Concert Orchestra, with Paula : Green and Steve Conway. -

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Artist

With Peter Dawson As Guest 2.00 Close Down.

5.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme 6.02 CHILDREN'S S'T'ORY "TOYTOWN"-"THE WRECK. OF THE TOYTOWN BELLE."

By. S. G. Hulme Beaman, 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 MARIO MELFI AND HIS OR-CHESTRE ARGENTINE. Play Some Tangoes, J'ai fait le Tour du monde-(Him-

mel); La Malson du Reve (Him-Jo N'ai plus personne (Sar-7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-7.15 STUDIO: "SWEET AND SEN-TIMENTAL."

Presented by Martin Ander-7.45 BRUDIO RECITAL. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" LONDON RELAY). R.10 STUDIO: "QUIZ." 8.10 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS

HOUR." Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charter. 0.30 "I HAVEN'T A CLUE." A Comedy Thriller by Jack White, with Claude Hubert, Barry K. Barnes and Diana Churchill.

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "THE COMPOSER OF THE WEEK"-MASSENET. Il sogno (I close my eyes) (from "Manon")-Tano .Ferendinos, Tenor, and the London Symphony

Prelude (from "Manon") - Mile Feraldy and M Rogatchewsky with Orch; Ah non mi redester (Oh do not wake me) (from "Werther")-Tano Ferendines; Andalouse and Aragonaise (from "Le Cid"-Ballet): Navarraise-New Symphony Orchesjra, conducted by Eugene, Goos-8.10 "IT'S DANCING TIME" WITH 10.10 SIDNEY TORCH AT THE With Mario "Hard" Lorenzi.

Mario Harp Lorenzi: Where the HANGMENT BY FREDERICK Rainbow Ends - Selection (Roger Quilter)-Sidney Torch. 10.45 NEW VARIETY. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD BAVE THE KING: Mire Beachum-Constance L1130 CLOSE DOWN.

Rendezvous (Aletter): Le Cygne (Saint-Saens) - Sidney Torch and



## 28 FEARS IN A CUNTERING

## Penances of scourges and haireloths

brush and comb."

that used by everybody else,

community

### THE MOTIVES THAT INSPIRE THEIR USE

Here, in the final chapter of her story, Monica Baldwin tella how she came to realise she had made a mistake in becoming a nun.

Her petition to the Matican to be released from her vows after 28 years was accepted and a papal rescript issued permitting her to return to the outside world.

#### MONICA BALDWIN

human neture in religious has ceased to be "of Rule,". life was the absolute sub- is to commit a fault. jection of one's free will to the exigencies of the Rule of the Order.

awakening till the hour very way you sit or move when at last you fall asleep, or hold your hands. the Rule holds you in its

appointed hour; no religious you in the Noviceship. is allowed to follow her own inclinations in the disposal of her time.

rings as the signal must abandon they are doing.

Should you be writing, no matter how ardently genius may burn, the Rule exacts that you should break off in the middle, not only of a sentence, but of a word.

seems to me that -an occupation which, the Rule. what was hardest to moment the bell sounds,

Neither are you left free of her own. as to the manner in which you do things. Everything From the moment of is ordained, down to the

Even when you sweep or ways spoken of as "ours"dust, it must be done One prays, reads, eats, exactly in the particular breviary," "our walks in the garden, at the fashion that was taught to mantle," . . . even

into one's liberty that even the mind was subject, at When the cloister bell certain times, to the most for a rigorous discipline.

occupation, all Half an hour before the whatever last bell which summoned Office, the cloister beil rang solemnly to remind them begun and that, from now our onwards, until that particuonwards, until that particu-To "disobey the first occupy the mind with any- the

nially by the votes of the forget altogether, the earth choir nuns. Her position shook and trembled, for the was that of mother to the entire community would be community. The extreme respect shown to her was Church unen and vestments based upon the idea that in were kept in an ancient room the monastery she held the called the custry. place of Christ.

been for a certain number of tiniest possible always knelt when she spoke tape. to them.

had to rise and bow as she went by. Her will was supreme.

OOKING back, it now tinue—even for an instant would be a fault against the She herself was expected By the Vow of Poverty, of perfection.

none of the religious might The choir nuns also The nuns, like the early them, much as an M.P. re- pedigree.

Christians, had "everything presents his constituency. These sisters were con- yard in depth. in common." There was no sulted when important decisuch thing as mine and sions had to be taken by the SELF-DENIAL is thine; everything was al-

The actual work of the "our knife and fork," "our house was divided up among the "officers."

had one of the most impor-Everything one has is to So deeply did the Rule cut begin with, exactly like Two other nuns - usually dera among the strongest and, since it is only lent to were allowed to her as one, nothing of one's own helps.

personality is to be found choir and cloister which the nuns to the Divine MOTHER of the called the nuns to various atone for the sins and sufferings wide belt, strapped about the God for me.

Here were long chests with deep drawers full of cottas and The nuns, until they had albe, each one folded in the years in the community, pleats, and then bound tightly,

When she passed, they of which most of them were do not produce remarkable to rise and bow as she priceless, historic lace, inducing the small scourge made of thin results. to connoisseurs.

to be in all things a model foam-colour, lvory, linen-white, siderable amount of pain. ghost-grey, or palest oysterall the faint, indescribably quarteriones between white possess anything whatsoever elected perhaps 16 or 17 and white that only exist in sisters who represented lace. Each piece had its

Most of it was well over a

## not enough

I to set forth the motives nails, can cause—when worn, which inspire the penitential for example, on the shoulder tant and arduous tasks, practices of the religious or under a heavily pressing choir

note that the extraordinary garment of the Fathers of the were a genuine affair. penances of the saints were Desert-were desperately un- I wanted to become a nun; it truth no longer. I was no more One was always respon- not so much the outcome of a comfortable things. sible for the bell-ringing in desire for their own sanctifi- There were two styles: one a night the day, that God must acrobat. cation as a tremendous urge to kind of sleeveless tunic like a have chosen me. Because I help and save and, if possible, herald's tabard: the other, a wanted it, it must be the Will of of a world which has very loins. She had also to start the largely lost the true idea of knotted horsehair, with as many failure was largely the out-

On high festivals, the under- rigorous, austere—is packed discipline, nobody is obliged to ly and squarely, to weigh up The life itself-hard, silent, Office should be ended, to The Superior—known as nightmare of bell-ringing. She deals. And yet, for many torture.

A Novice presents her petition in Chapter saking to be received into the Order.

tached, and told that it was bring about that subjection

The metal "discipline" is an even more victous-looking instrument. Its slender, snakelike tails can cut and sting

quite cruelly. There are bracelets of steel wide-linked, and studded with points, which, although not sharp enough to draw blood, are none the less extremely painful when fastended tightly round an arm or leg.

Chain girdles on the same lines are also worn occasionally; and a little flat wooden cross Of these, the sacristan THIS is no place in which set with short, slightly blunted mantle - almost excruciating curred to me to ask myself-or

They were made of It now seems to me that my go. ends as possible left loose to come of arrogance. prick the wearer-

vigils of the greater festivals; whether or no the life I had

Therefore, in the old religious and at other times when the took the bit between my teeth orders, besides silence, fasting, spirit of penance is in the air and galloped onwards, and vigils the use of the "dismost religious, I imagine go in cipline" is also enjoined by for something of the kind. Now it stands to reason that And it is a positive fact that

sharp intakes of breath and waxed cord, to which five or Performed under obedience, wide eye-openings when shown six little knotted tails are at they do a very great deal to

used by almost all religious to the body to the spirit without there can be no doubt that And what masses of it! Cream inflict upon themselves a con- which the highest adventures in solfishness was the foundation the spiritual life can never be on which my own religious life achieved.

came to me that I had a ful and tragic mistake. "vocation" to be a nun.

It seemed to me the very highest way of living to which a human being could aspire. I will not analyze my mental processes during the next few months in order to prove to you exactly where I went wrong. It is enough to say that, when

I determined that I would go into a convent, it never ocindeed, anybody else-whether It is, however, interesting to Haircloths — the favourite or not my religious vocation

What I ought to have done With the exception of the was to take advice: then, fair-

set my heart on was in reality His Will for me. Instead of which, I simp

religious life, which is essentially a life of sucrifice, will never succeed if it is based on selfish-

And I fear (though it deeply humiliates me to confess it) was built -

From this the trouble sprang. It must have been, I think, after about ten years in the convent that I. first began to wonder, miserably, whether WAS 17 when the idea first had not, perhaps, made a dread-

> The idea so disturbed me that I put it aside as a temptation. I dared tell no one. It seemed to me, however, that, mistake or no mistake, I had taken a step from which there could be no withdrawing.

It, if not from inclination, then by sheer dogged force of will.

But at last came a day when

made up my mind that I must

Wall," by Monica Baldwin, published by Hamish Hamilton,

-(London Express Service)







COLONEL Leroy G. Heston, U.S. Air Force Liaison Officer in Hong-kong, and Mrs Heston (centre of group) were welcomed to Hongkong at a cocktail party given at the Correspondents Club last week. On the left are Capt. and Mrs W. L. Bolton, and on the right are Major W. H. Saunders and Commander A. W. Long. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Thomas George
Tennant Birley and Miss
Mona Agnes Shand
leaving St John's
Cathedral after their
wedding last Saturday.
(Telegraph Staff Photographer)



CHILDREN of the Quarry Bay School snapped at their Christmas concert last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

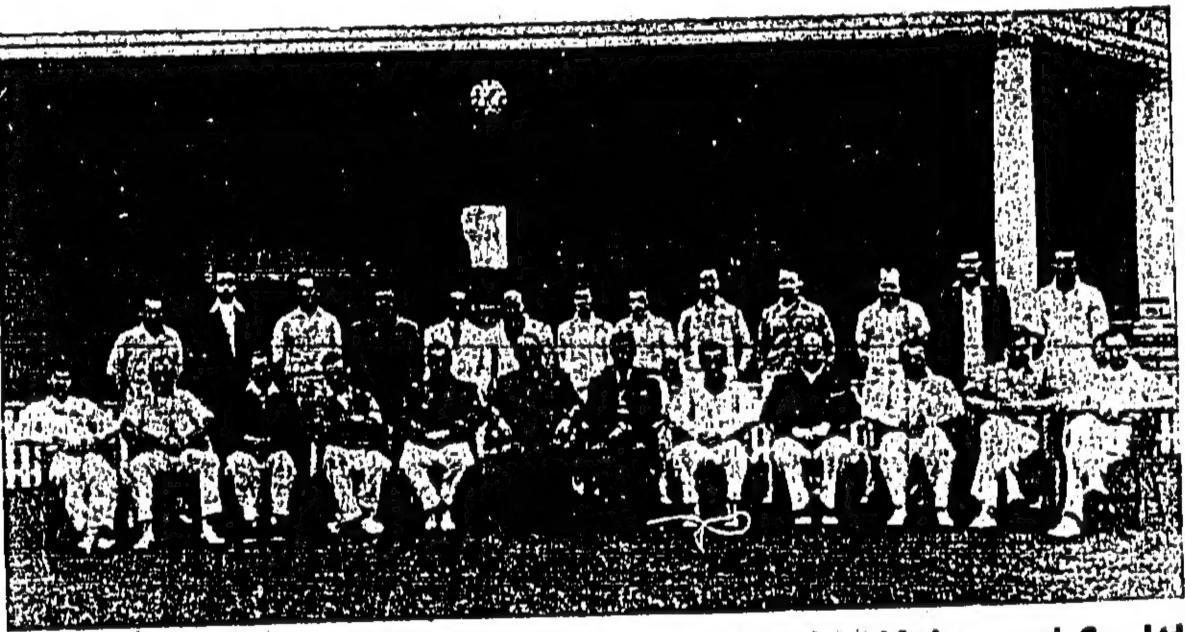


GROUP photograph taken at the YWCA, Duddell Street, last Saturday when members of the Tusitala Club entertained children of the Boys and Ciris Clubs at a Christmas party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Three of the characters in the Nativity play presented at St John's Hall last Saturday by children of the Northcote Training College Attached School. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE christening of Thauna Margaret, Infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Crighton, at the Holy Trinity Church last week, was attended by a large group of friends. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TEAMS representing Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., taken before their cricket match last Sunday. The former won. (Ming Yuen)



MR Kenneth Chan and Miss Helen Wei, who were married at the English Methodist Church last Saturday, photographed with their attendants.

(Ming Yuen)



MR and Mrs Charles L. Becker, who celebrated their silver wedding by giving a big party at St Andrew's Church Hall last week. They were married at St Andrew's Church. (S. Becker)





TWO pictures taken at the Christmas party for children given by the Y's Men's Club at the Sun Kwong School last Saturday.

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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## Dresses For The Fireside Or Out-Of-Doors Christmas

THRISTMAS in a cold climate might be exdefinite influence on the clothes chosen for festive occasions. But on a tour round the London stores I found the attractive tinseldecorated sweaters and swirling woollen evening skirts that are normally so are second favourite.



Frederick Starke's evening

dress in metallic brown

duchesse dogana satin, strap-

less, slim-skirted and sophis-

ticated, with large bows on

hip Long gloves cuffed with beaver are worn with the

Also from Frederick Starke

in this short evening dress

(right) consisting of sunray

pleated black tulle overskirt

with faille underskirt. Bodico

is gold "cont-of-mail,"

Matching

Make-Up With

Hair Shades

By HELEN FOLLETT

TOR the brunette with dark

complexion a delicate rose

powder may prove more after-

ing than racheke, which is most

often recommended. With the

flesh tint one can do away with

commercial blushes that are

not as popular as they used to

be when it was the practice to

tay on the glow with a lavish

For Blondes

For the blonde lovelies there

mind one of the petals of a

tenrose creamy pinks that

give roftness and character to

the okin and a deficate, por-

She of the florid complexion believes that her problems are

really tough. Believe it or

not, but rachede powder

mixed with green tones dim-

the natural high lights. This

must be blended to order at a

If there is natural colouring,

a flesh tlated powder or pan-

enke make-up will filk the

bill. If pallor is present, use

n golden powder, touching the

cheeks lightly with rouge the

colour of the wild rose and

wield a lipstick of darker tone,

but belonging to the same

Mauve Powder

rather transparent skin and

to the dainty texture. Mauve

eyo shadows can be used.

Apply powder lightly. Fluff

on a little, add a little more.

That is a better method than

dapping on a cloud of the

duff-stuff, grinding it in with

blend powder is with a brush.

The red head has problems.

that are problems. She must

consider the colour of her hair

as well as the tone of her

The Saming thatch has many

variations; sometimes it is a

mixture of auburn and copper

shades, in which event she

should exect a lip stick and rouge of orange-red. This

rule also applies to the carrot-

calling her that.

top, if she will forgive us for

glints, but they are no prob-

only the natural colouring of

the skin, seeking powder,

and lipstick that will

They really do something.

the blue-eyed, white

sisters can find any

celain like finish

cosmetic bar.

colour family.

are exquisite shades that re-

hair, brown eyes and fair

Joan Erskine -

their thousands to the lure of known West End store opened necklace. The effect was very sequin-scattered net or tulle. its "Teenage Bar." One end of regal. They also produced Fine net overskirts, which can the department is curved, and very pretty dress with grey usually be detached, net stoles has a high counter with stools tucked ninon strapless bodice, and fascinators fully gathered around it, resembling a real and circular skirt printed with net peplums which the round the cocktail bar. Here the teenager an all-over design of red roses waist with a narrow, ribbon, is served with necessories of and green leaves. and ruched net bodices, are every kind in an appetising only a few of the ways in manner! The hats are a little which this humble material is more inspired than the "Billy gaining fashion fame.

have been for some time. Pasiel shades are everywhere, evening dresses, show more contrasting sharply with sombro shot-black satins. Grecian-style draped chiffon evening dresses, with bands of silver or gold thread embroidery suit tall women with classic features

dress-foretaste of the 1950 fashions has not yet superseded dress which not only holds its own against newer fashlons, but manages to look demure and futuristic into the bargaint

#### For Grand Occasions

For grand occasions Frederick Starke has designed an evening dress in metallic brown the teen-age styles - a r c duchesse dogana satin, strapless, eminently suitable for children. slim-skirted, and sophisticated. They are dainty and pretty, with large bows emphasising mostly in fine organdie, voile the hips, Long matching gloves or muslin. Most of them have cuffed with beaver are worn, high necks, Peter Pan collar

created a graceful short evening and invent fantastic new styles or cockinil outfit. The skirt is for children? The little girls I sunray pleated black tulle over saw gazing wide-eyed at the a faille underskirt. The bodice selection in front of them, and is glittering "coat of mail" of tugging at their parent's hand gold thread and sequins. A long to attract entention to them, sleeved jacket or blouse would were far from critical, and after. immediately make this suitable all, they have to wear the for afternoon ten or an evening dresses. And evening cloaks for at the thertre (Illustrated).

Teenagers are receiving a Red Riding Hood line. flattering amount of attention

Women have succumbed in this year. Recently a well-Boy" variety that the unfortuforced to wear for so long; the

#### Teen-age Glamour

and smooth hair-styles, but are for the 12 to 15-year-old are apt to look like nightdresses on pink and blue. I saw several dresses in crepe with softly The really short tight evening gathered skirts, deep cape collars, and tiny puff sleeves, and others with circular skirts the full-skirted ballet length hanging in deep folds. The colours ranged from deep coral to ice-cream pink, and saxe blue to the "watered-ink" shades, Caped sleeves and ruffled necks were cleverly designed to hide gnwkiness

and pull sleeves, and nearly all For less formal affairs he the skirts are frilled. Why try little girls seem to be on the

#### Gay For Babies, Too

A quick look at the baby department assured us that bables are going gny for Christmas too. Exquisite nylon fabrics of every kind and the finest silk lace was used to make their minute dresses.

In another London store found that present buying had followed two distinct trends. Clothes and furs, or bets and perfume. A roaring trade had been done in Siamese kittens with their mysterious oddcoloured eyes and aloof manner. Short fur capes, in spite of the heavy tax, had sold well, Extremely impractical high-heeled dancing sandals were being bought along with a concession to London climatethick warm fur foot-muffs!

Those of us who wanted little something different to wear took a quick look at the collections seen in London so far. They gave us the following ideas:

Why not an all-white wool dress? The one seen had cap

### Popularity Mounting

COTTONS are becoming more U and more popular in Britain and that beginning to realise even when the sun is blazing cotton can be an appropriate choice for a suit or a dress. The emphasis on plain cottons, too, is becoming apparent and an interesting point about the recent Horrockses' Fashion Show was the emphasis on monotone jacquard cottons and shot poplins which proved to have a chie which even the printed designs could hardly

#### Variety Motifs

These plain cottons often appeared for beautifully tailored dresses, teamed with formal accessories. Dark prints were shown for town wear, and such If you have a frameless designs as tiny heart motifs in mirror place it in the middle of dull red or blue on a black dark green and blue shades aroused a great deal of interest. The usual vivid florals had Stand a single red candle in given way to flower prints the centre of the flower ring. which were small and stylised, combining lime green and petunia. Again prominence was given to banded designs of Persian inspiration and featured among other novelties was patch-work quilt motif and "marble bust" design.

#### Pleats, Pleats

As is inevitable with cottons, full skirts were more prominent than straight ones, and unpressed pleats were skilfully used. In some cases broad closely fitted and belts stiffened. marriage and love.

thread, and tiny gold buttons down the front, And what about really, unusual colouring? Specintor Sports showed a purple grosgrain skirt worn with a white pique shirt with fly-away collar and an antique gold cross

#### Circular Net Skirt

Another Interesting colour Colours are gayer than they nate in-betweens have been combination- was, formed by wearing a circular net skirt of brown over one of blue, with a thought for a sensitive young fawn foundation. An iridescent effect was achieved.

> For a hot day, we envied ; a sleeveless dress in navy linen, But still the favourite colours from Dorville, which opened to the waist and showed a white broderie anglaise modesty vest. A detachable overskirt of white broderic anglaise which opened down the front gave it a fragile

> > But whether it is a stay-athome Christmas by the fire, or an out-of-door Christmas in the sun there are dresses for every conceivable occasion.

#### Little girl dresses—replicas of 66 Interplay 99



"Interplay:" From a new London collection, this 1950 suitlike dress has exciting interests in its checkerboard play of black satin and crepe from the bodies to its peplum. Huge circular wheels at one shoulder and hip and a slim skirt complete the interesting silhouette.

#### FEMININE LIPS **TYPIFY** CHARACTER

Buffalo, N. Y. TISE a steady hand when you put on that lipstick, sister. For, according to a New York University faculty member, the shape of your mouth is a tip-off to your whole personality.

Mrs Veronica Dengel, author and beauty engineer, counsels young men in search of a mate to study the prospects' lips. All feminine mouths can be classified in five categories. Mrs Dengel claims. And here's the

way she tabs them: 1. Thin lips—conservative introvert. Most women in this category are content to remain spinsters and look upon men with suspicion. They lack feeling and are shy and relicent. 2. Large full lips—dramatic, type. This girl is an extrovert.

She is romantically expressive, theatrical and bizarre. 3. One thin and one full lip—executive type. This girl is the business. type. She is serious and scholastically minded, works engerly and conscientiously with any task

and has a sensible balance of 4. Full centre — feminine pleats were broken by plain type. This girl is the housewife

panels at one side or each side type. She wants marriage and of the front. Waists were still makes a successful career of

by SUSAN DEACON

## Wear pearls on your shoulder for a change

HRISTMAS parties are the gayest of the year and your clothes should be in the mood of the sea-Look through your wardrobe now. There is still time for last-

minute alterations. Think up new ideas for wearing your jewellery. For evening, wear your pearls wound round one shoulder strap instead of round the throat. If you are buying new jewellery remember that a gilt snake necklace is more fashion-

#### Glamorous net

able than a pearl choker.

MET new ideas into your U clothes, too. Many women who bought full taffeta waist petticeats to wear with the old New Look find that there is no use for them now that the fashion silhouette is slimmer. But why not have a net overskirt made, using the taffeta slip as a base?

Have the net finely pleated (this can be done at most large stores) and stitch it on a velvet wnist-band (Sketch No. 4.). On Christmas night tuck a large red rose or bright chiffon handkerchief into the waist-

Alternatively, make your net possible use for mauve powder. skirt frilled in two tiers (Sketch This type usually has a delicate No. 1), and sprinkle the top tier

with seguing or tiny velvet mauve seems to give accent bows. These net over-skirts are glamorous and in the party

#### Crushes easily

DUT if you have to travel far D from your home to attend a party, remember that net the pad. Tap the flesh lightly crushes easily and looks attracafterwards with your finger-tips. Another good way to thrush. crushes easily it is fresh and uncreased.

Over your skirt wear a plain jumper or blouse with a boatshaped neck line.

Brighten this with sequins or brightly coloured beads stitched on in clusters. .Make a wide velvet band on clastic to wear on your hair, and-fix tiny alternate bunches of holly and mistletoe along the velvet. (Sketch No. 2.)

Many stores now sell artificial sprays of mistletoe, which are pretty for hair decoration, and will not lose their berries. Fasten a spray to the wrist Some brown tresses show red of your black gloves, (Sketch. Forget them, consider No. 3.)

> are not so much in favour for house decoration these days. centre-piece low.



and over the window. The small branches will hold

each corner. The nails do no lasting harm to the wood if they are lightly

Start the decoration by fixing a twin-branched piece of holly across both nails. The rest of the twigs can be tucked in be-

Fill your biggest vase stone jug with more holly, and stand it on a low table.

Make a mistletoe ring by twisting red crepe paper around a wire ring 15ins. in diameter. Tie the mistletoe to the ring with red cotton, and suspend it from the centre light in your Paper chains and festoons hall with narrow red ribbon. For table decoration keep the

firmly if you knock two pin- the table, fill a flower ring with ground and cotton tartans in head nails into the top of the holly and mistletoe, and stand picture-rall about 6ins. from it on the mirror.

> The mirror reflects the light, and checks gained from colour and makes the decoration ap- alliances, as in a block check Trail long strands of small . Ivy from the centre-piece across

down the side of the table-If you have any red glass make use of it. It looks gay

and colourful on the table.

to each corner of the table and

Use it for holding shelled nuts, dates, or sweetments. Build your erackers up in mounds of four rather than placing them at the side of each

-(London Express Service)

## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



WASH DAY WORK IS INFINITELY easier when the homemaker has a special cabinet where all necessary laundering supplies are always ready at hand.

#### By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

gest-in a nice subtle way, screws attach the cabinet to the of course-that wash day would be a whole lot easier for you if you had a special utility cabinet to hang on gives assurance that only the the wall near washing most elementary tools are needmachine or tub that would small saw, hammer, nails and hold all of your washing sandpaper. He suggests that in

The cabinet shown is made of % in, birch plywood, but it could be made of almost any other hard wood, or even a soft wood such as pine. Finished with glossy white enamel, or any water-resistant paint, it's ensily kept clean with an ocensional quick going-over with a damp cloth.

Two shelves, each 15 in, long, thermometer (so that total height is 12 in. The depth for clean-up work.

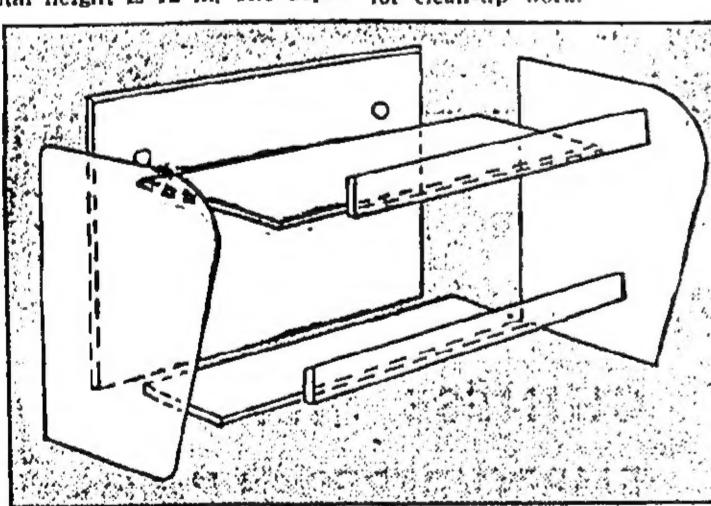
AVE you a carpentryminded husband in the
family?

of the top shelf is 7½ in, and
of the bottom, 6 in. Two hooks in the
screw into each side for hanging objects, such as clothes pin If so, you might sug- bag, clothes line, etc., and the

Designer Ernest Herrmann

order to make sure both sides are identical, saw them out roughly, then nail them together and sandpaper them simultaneously to exactly the

same shape and smoothness. Complete washday supplies for storing in the cubinet should include (with leeway for substitution) the washing product; dry starch; liquid starch; bowl for mixing starch; wooden for stirring measuring cup, bleach, bluing, with a hip or ledge running temperature can be accurately ncross the front of each, and tested according to different with side and back pieces, types and colour-fastness of make the simple cabinet, whose fabrics) and cleanser and brush



AND HERE'S THE WAY THE seven simple pieces go together. To make both sides identical, saw them out, nail together and sandpaper to same shape.

#### :-- Christmas Sparkles ::

COME of the nicest traditions of Christmas, including gift D giving and greenery decoration, had their inception in the festival of the Roman Saturnalia, says Martin L. Davey, Jr., the tree expert. Holly boughs were sent as tokens of good will and dwellings were decked with, holly, branches

The people and the senate presented gifts to the emperor and enjoyed a general exchange as well. When Christmas supplanted the Saturnalia, the customs survived and eventually became our own.

BUFFALO, N. Y. ARS Katherine J. Rott of Buffalo is a woman who had

Wh to start her Christmas knitting early. The 87 year-old great-grandmother knits a sweater and mittens for each of her 50 great-grandchildren for Christmas. ... Mother, of eight and; grandmother of 25, she recently received word of the birth of her 50th, great-grandchild in

"I'm proud as a peacock," she said when informed the number of her descendants had grown to 83.



FRANCES DALE plan for their eyes to shine!

WIEN I was young we had sacks of gold on our party tables!

Now, don't start reaching for your pens to send me snob reprovals. It's true. We did. The "gold" spilled out on the white cloth from the necks of spongecake sacks covered with marzipan.

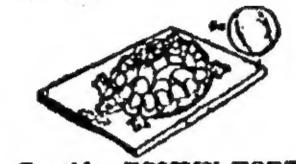
coins on a shiny red silver tray. Lay a white cloth, mark

elephant, rabbit, or cat,

each infant guest's place with a there with the hands 'mat" of the same shiny paper the time that the "party" comes In emerald or scarlet, and cut in in to tea. the shape of an animal, fish,

like this:

Circle napkins with rings of imitation holly or mistletoe, lay no place at the table top, but instead atand a clock cake



Consider TOMMY TORTOISE He's an old family friend. Bumbling along on a plate or dish with a curly lest of marzipan set temptingly to his nose, he's a certain fayourite with the undertens. So is CLAUDE CATER-PILLAR inching along a board



If you highlight gold sacks, place a "sack" of sweets for each child in striped cottons, plaid silks, gay prints with fat bows to trim.

Scrounge short candlesticksplenty of them-which can be masked with cotton wool sprinkled with "frost," and filled with different coloured candles, all dotted about the table so that the points of light star the dishes irregularly.

No adult observes more neutely than a child and every touch of "difference" will be approved by your small visitors.

#### What to do

Raise chair levels with seat cushions so that at worst small noses reach table level. 9 Fill mugs or cups an casy a non-spillable half-full. 9 See that hot chocolate or other such drinks are not

too hot. Disregard nursery rules, and 't let every child start, if he wishes, with the richest, messiest cake, and lay down no bread-and-butter-first embar-

Keep all candles well out of reach of curls, fingers, or hair ribbons.

C Be prepared to go on ply-U ing food until you are con-Adent every child will be very ill. If the ingredients are sound the ensualty list will be low.

\*\*\*THE SPONGE MIXTURE: You need Gozs sugar 1/21b. flour, 11/2 teaspoons golden raising powder, two large or three small eggs or three reconstituted dried eggs, vanilla essence, milk, Sozs, margarine.

Cream fat and sugar together. Add flour and golden raising powder sifted together. Bent eggs singly with creamed mixture. Add flour, Fold in lightly. Add essence and few drops of milk. Turn into greased floured tins. Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

BIGHT SIDE

VERTICAL SECTION

\*\*\*GOLD BACK CAKE: Sponge mixture baked in 7in. diameter cake tin. Cut as diagram in stood on wide end and wrapped in almond paste. Almond paste "feill," pinched round top stuck with water or egg white. Ribbon bow. Gold or silver paper-covered chocolate coins to fill and scatter around.

\*\*\*CLOCK CAKE: Plain sponge mixture, baked in a square tin. Stood on side, covered with white icing. Top and side trimmings in pink butter icing. Plain leing pipe and plak

butter icing to outline clock face and numerals (or cut in Whin : angelica) Angelica "hands," cherry centre. Fancy pipe either "rose" or "shell" for all trimmings. Extra fancy: Coke sliced

before icing and rejoined with layers of butter leing. \*\*\*FATLESS SPONGE FOR CLAUDE CATERPILLAR: Boke in a shallow Swiss roll tin; divide length-wise. Roll with jam into two narrow rolls, and join together with jam. Lay on humps of butter leing.

Cover whole surface with green butter icing. Pull into tall tip and nose tip. Cherry eye; stubby angelica legs. \*\*\*TOMMY TORTOISE. Plnin sponge mixture, baked in sandwich tin.

· Cut as diagram 4a. Dome of butter icing laid on. Surface covered with coffee butter icing. Shell markings made with orange stick.

Edge, legs, and head, ploed through ornamental teing pipe in butter icing. Beech nut



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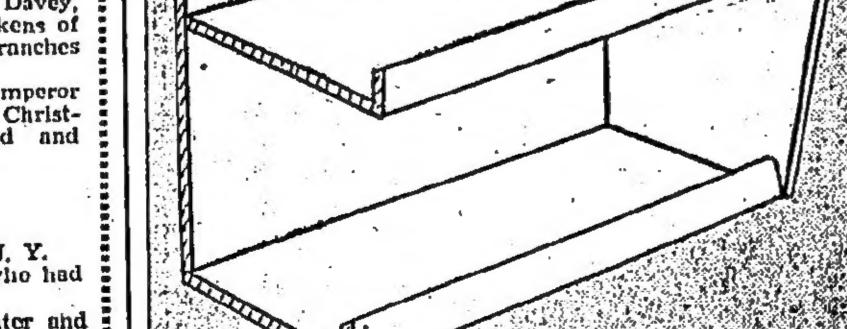
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needed to make the cabinet, which can be constructed from.

any hard wood, or even soft pine.

LEFT- SIDE

NOW THE PIECES HAVE BEEN fastened in place, all but the last one. Then hooks will be screwed on both sides to hold clothesline, clothes pin bag. 7 11.



CAROL singers at the Kowloon Cricket Club Christmas dance last Saturday. On the right are two of the many happy parties present on the occasion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



PICTURE taken after the christening at St Joseph's Church last Sunday of Fredericka Helena, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Noronha. (Ming Yuch)



MR Emanuel Silverstone, vice-president of 20th Century-Fox International Films (centre), photographed with film distributors and theatre operators at a cocktail party given in his honour last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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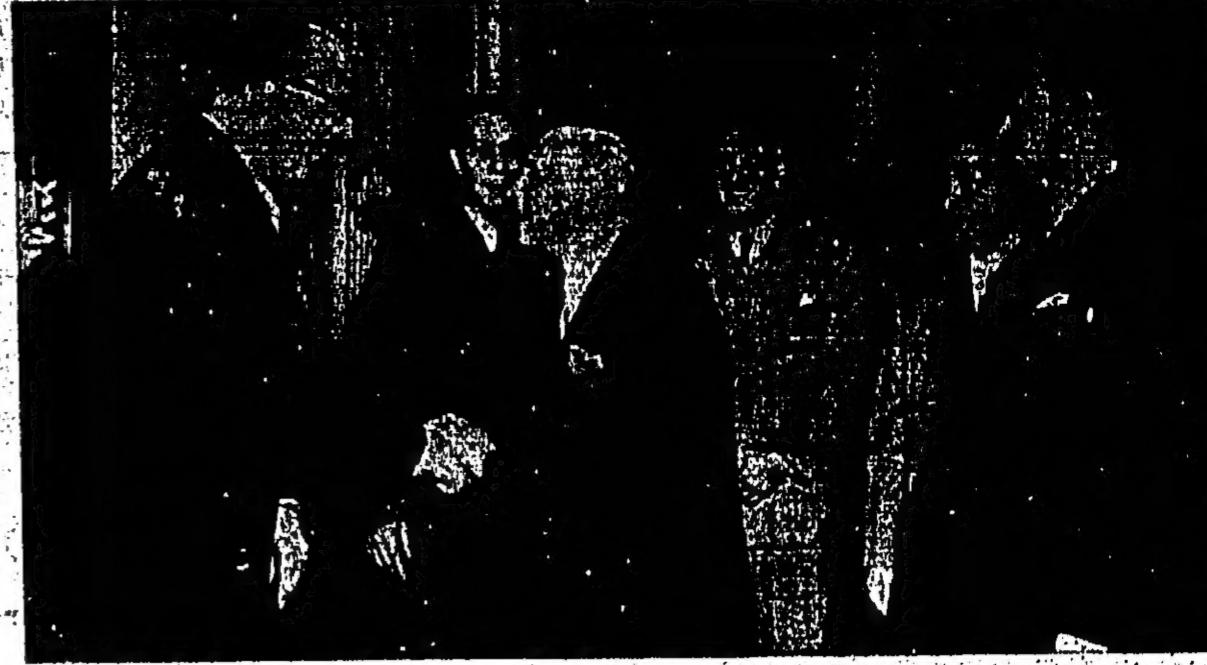
Inc., held at the Hongkong Hotel. From left: Messrs, P. Y. Sun, K. M. Chu, Lei Im-tong (manager for Hongkong of the company), K. K. Tse (manager for Shanghai), Ramon Kan and K. M. Lee. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Brig. M. S. K. Maunsell, Chief of Staff, Land Forces, Hongkong, inspecting recruits of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at a passing-out parade last (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken at the Christmas dance for the Forces at the Women's International Club, Gloucester Bullding. .. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



MR A. M. Silva (centre), Deputy for Macao in the Portuguese National Assembly, was guest of honour at a reception given at the Club Lusitano recently. Greeting Mr Silva is Dr E. Brazao, Portuguese Consul in Hongkong. (Francis Wu)



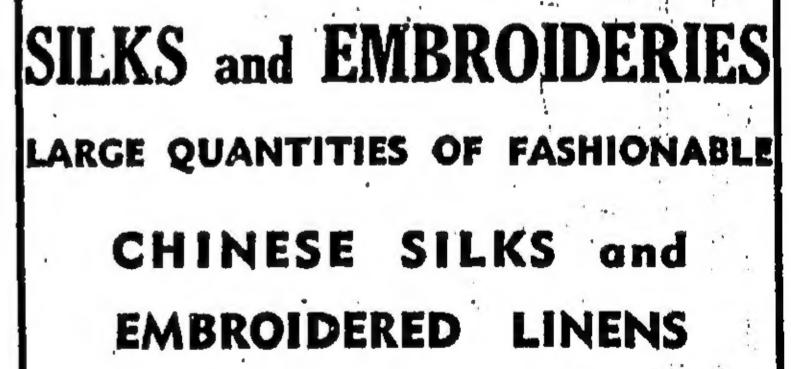
A race in progress at the sports meeting last week-and organised by the Taikoo Dock Chinese Welfare Association. Right: Lieut. Downer, who won the open marathon race. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Picture Chen Shiutaken after the chong and Miss Li christoning of Mary Wan-ying, whose Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. wodding took place G. Hicks, at St at the Kowloon City Teresa's Church last Baptist Church last Sunday, (Telegraph



Staff Photographer) week. (Ming Yuen)



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the lake. A hybrid crew, those heart. twelvel Derived from incongruous sources! Yet their hools in a ring around in the language Jesus informed them that Him, He began to teach. must begin at once, with that day the term apostle meant "one who is sent," couriers who carried letters them out to preach, promising that they, too, should made to humanity: heal sicknesses and cast out demons.

#### Chosen Twelve

LONDON.

most

For the musical critic is renown also. No symphony not

The organisation concerts in name in France and Italy, Elgar

large audiences drawn from a production of Peter Grimes,

new and, so far not sophisticated even in England, depends for

or musically literate public, support on a definite, if enthu-

out, the same works. The "classie" or "hackneyed," will

dramatic critic gets a new play fill a concert hall everywhere.

cities nowadays depends on is soldom played abroad.

Naturally they prefer to listen to stastic, "set."

then possible to maintain stand- likes.

ards of taste, and insist on some

doomed to hear, week in, week recognised as "standard"

T the back of the Wig-

nights it is possible to

detect a row of music

critics-but let us use a

more euphonious noun of

livery of musical critics.

aggregate for them - a

is necessary if you want to see

them at all, to look quickly.

They are likely in a moment to

escaping from a concert before

the interval. "Why are you rush-

ing away?" I was asked, "To get

home and enjoy some music,'

was the truthful answer.

the familiar masterpieces.

of paying at the door.

write for groups, for the coterie.

Wagner as "verminous."

In an aga which is ignoring

every week.

exclusiveness.

I was myself once caught

vanish into air, into thin air.

They sit next the door and it

He went. An hour later He make one speech to these ranged the Twelve in a Twelve that would sum up circle around Him, as they all His teachings, a comstood on an unfrequented plete and formal statement part of the pebbly shore of of His message, which the Apostles would learn by . As the disciples sat on

He had chosen deliberately. There was never heard in this world, before that day of divine revelation, or tist. In the language of orderly states or orderly statement of a uni- the rules was that a man must versal philosophical system; be poor in spirit; he must be nor has there ever been gentle, practising humility, not another such chart of human if one had succeeded in some behaviour. Here was all great task, he was not to sit the soul needed to know of and gloat and brag, but must Explicitly He God and creation and daily go right on, planning another named His Twelve as mes- life, of today and hereafter, lob, a harder and better one. sengers. He would send Here, too, were the most. Must Be Meck audacious promises ever

put the multitudes off from way to destruction was broad thirst after justice and right- punches you on the right cheek, Therefore, all things what-

Talking about Following
Music... Following

the same old routine

NEVILLE CARDUS

Stravinsky, thanks to

ballet, has achieved a wide

Sibelius is more or less only a

So the music-critic seems

Fulton Oursler's new life of Jesus

Christ . . . told

straight and narrow. First of

good news of eternity ac be a cringing coward but to joice, for your reward is very others, even more audacious cording to Jesus Christ. believe in the goodness of God great in heaven". "Ask and it shall be given and in the friendliness of the He began by telling them universe, even when the soul is To the gasping Twelve you

with unerring instinct for

phrase. But any novice in the

audience could have told you

strains of the Fifth Symphony of

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Beethoven (still in C minor).

of him has become

will not hear you."

THAT WHICH is to be loved

long, must be loved with reason

A MAN should marry first, for

THE JOY of life is variety.

Let us do our duty and be

putation can etc., etc."

incompetence.

cente but in a desire to understand and follow the laws that govern like and that are part of the will of God.

We must also be merciful; so will we carn morey for ourselves. And who shall not need

heart; Jesus promised them that eternity. To do this his should man's skull, usually come from they would see God. But He love God and Serve Him and a rolling the second man's skull. meent what He said in the full nothing else. It was a basic day after the then the est sense: purity meant more then just a lack of lust; it called for a goal, a purpose in life.

Again, those who were per- fields more richly than the omens and onions, secuted for the sake of justice, glory of Solomon, His earthly meal days of the for the teaching He gave them children should be saked on the control of the c for the teaching He gave them children should have confidence -they, too, would be happy, that He will care for them as for theirs was the Kingdom of well.

#### Reward Is Great

66 AND," He finished with the God and His righteousness, and peppy chatter to fun up her A last bestitude, "blessed are all these things shall be added act. you when they shall revile you unto you..... and persecute you and speak all IN the second rule a man must that is evil against you, untruly, From the comfort of this be meek; that was not to for My sake. Be glad and re- great promise He passed on to

THEY followed Him, as He how a human being could be suffering and can see no reason Apostles, there to learn their immade His way along the happy in his life on this carth, why it should suffer; the rule mortal lesson, He said they "Knock and it shall be openshore, healing many along There were only eight rules one meant acceptance of God's will, were not to resist evil. Not to ed unto you, had to follow and one would be To mourn, too, would be a resist evil? No, bewildered "What man is there of you the way, until the press of blessed, rules to keep that man third blessing, but happiness Twelve, and bewildered pos- who, if his say asked for bread, people grew so large that screne and enpable in the midst would come, not in feeling sor- terity, you are not to resist, would give him a stone? If you ry for ourselves so much as in When you learn that force is then, being evil, know how to

> Twelve! For months now they had heard His merciful ideas, but nothing so radical and shocking as this calm instruc-

Winterreise in perfect voice, and don't have to.

A LIGHT of understanding was that for once, I was in very bad "It passes my understanding When such a letter reaches law of surplus service,

dom of Heaven of the music power and glory they heard shall enter it joyfully, to the the golden rule as he would have others do unto him-an improvement over all similar statements because

## It was positive, dynamic like Jesus himself. They were, to

give, when asked to give; lend, when asked to lend; and, wherecareer as a showman as the old law allowed one to love his friend and hate his "I my to you that hear, of fortune tellers, and it's love your enemies, do good to my bumptious belief that, them that curse you, and pray when it comes to fortunes, them, that hurt you, and bless for those that calumniate you." there's just no telling.

of the henceforth in night THE whole dealgn of a man's quarter; of a century, I'm convinced that (a) a palm is Those shall be happy, too. A life should be to accumulate something to rest the chin. on, who are clean and pure of the treasure, not of time but of and (b) that the creases in a

cisions; if God feeds the birds of Princess Winona, the mind

meal days of the '20s I was writing comic material for any two-bit vaudevillian. And so I was ready and willing when "Oh, you of little faith!" Princess Winona's agent inexclaimed Jesus sadly, when formed me that his client was He had resiched this point. "You prepared to part with 50 bucks must sock first the Kingdom of it I could come up with some

PIAMOND "Ask and it shall be given HORSESHOE "Seek and you shall find.

in a fisherman's boat. The The eight rules, which were feeling compassion for others not the answer to force, peace give good gifts to your children, her act was as stilted as the tall

and His chosen dozen must put the multitudes off from way to destruction was broad that a state and the multitudes off from way to destruction was broad that a state and private lives as well; if a man things to them that ask Him? them and be alone together, and inviting; the way to glory, coursess; not merely in a legal don't hit him back; turn the seever you would that men so to them; for this is the law first thing I'd suggest is to drop Audible gasps from all and the prophets."

#### Lord's Prayer

Jesus explained to the Twelve she said, "but I have no inlaw with a new and gracious ledge of the mountain overlook- powers Providence, has given expansion. Twelve listeners, ing the distant lake, The sun me." fore should be:

voice, and that my phrasing was A shining on the faces of the . Our . Father who art in but nature has given me an crude, owing to faulty breathing. listening Twelve. Thus a man heaven, hallowed be Thy extra sense—the t.bility to could make himself free; the name. Thy kingdom come, Thy look into the future and pregiving of more than required will be done on carth as it is in dict what is going to happen." how a newspaper of your re- did that the new, astonishing, heaven. Give us this day our "Okay, okay," I said hastily, wholly Christian doctrino of the daily bread. And forgive us afraid of missing out on the our trespasses as we forgive fifty. "It'll take me a week to me, I shall know that the kingwith a sense of increasing those who trespass against us. frame up a new act, and then
dom of Heaven of the music.

With a sense of increasing those who trespass against us. frame up a new act, and then
dom of Heaven of the music. And lead us not into temptation, I'd like to go over it with you. but deliver us from evil.....

> (TO BE CONTINUED ON TUESDAY)

## URING my reg-tag

I've met up with a lot After watching these heralds

clubs and side shows for a

and clothes. the flowers of the reader, a 200-pound bundle of

Back in the good old miss,

That night borrowed a nickel from solvent shoeshine boy and subwayed my way out to the vaudeville theatre at Brighton Beach where she was playing. And,

suro enough,

the emphasis on your supernatural powers. What the act needs is a little kidding in between the miracles." "The booking office would

LL these things and more probably like it that way,"

get it straight and clear; if a vanished behind the waters, the "It isn't the booking office I'm man takes away your coat, give gloaming came and drepened, thinking of," I said. "It is the him your vest as well. And it, and a little celmitar moon began customers. And the best way music and your ability to dis- under the cruel and oppressive to rise as He told them that to keep them from squatting on tinguish good singing from bad. laws of this occupied land, a only by prayers could a main their hands is to poke fun at I am now convinced of your Roman soldier compels you to find the strength to live a life your own racket. You know, walk with him a mile, carry- like that. And how should a pull a pawn ticket out of your ing his shield and sword in the man pray? Not with the vain sleeve instead of the ace of "For in your notice to-day you hot sun, go with him another repetitions that had bored and spades—something like that." say that I sang Schubert's mile, freely given when you distillutioned him in his child- Waddlesome'. Winona looked hood, but, remembering always at me as if I had called her u Man Is Free the needs of His children, man," she said, "you're, evidentthe form of their prayer there- ly confusing me with some of the charlatans you've worked

for. Not only can Lread minds, What theatre ' are you playing next week?"

"I wish I knew," said the Princess.

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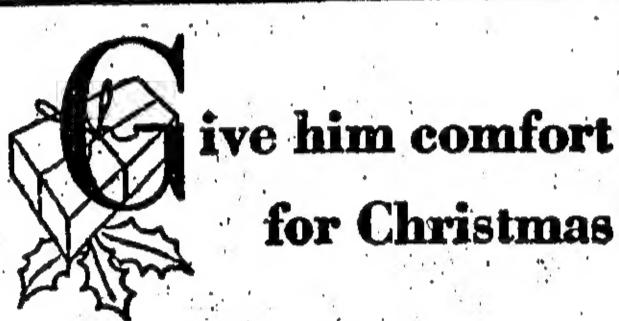
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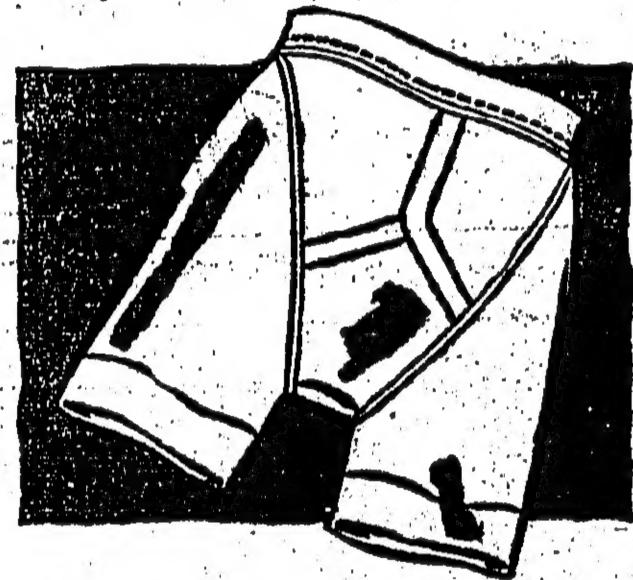
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through years and years ago. adventures in Beethoven, Bach, well, whose blography There are no hackneyed master- Brahms, Tchalkovsky. Many of these conductors and more famous than Johnson's pieces, only hackneyed listeners. OUT OF TOUCH

THE outlook for him is darker than ever at the present time because composers are now out of touch with the average of the average of the average out of touch with the average out of touch with the average of the average out of touch with the average out of touch with the average of the aver

### intelligent musical public. They probably committed to memory.

class distinctions more and more T CAN foresee the day when rather than with passion. in everyday life, class distinc- L' musical criticism will have tions are having influence on no more importance in the daily virtue; secondly, for wit, thirdly, style and production in music. newspapers than those little for beauty; and fourthly, for square paragraphs entitled "100 money." I heard a young man the years ago." The days of the other evening dismissing Brahms music critic are well-nigh done.

on account of his "bourgeois" orchestration. Somebody in the But before the twilight de-House of Commons may pre- scends, I wish for the consummu- cheerful. sently be expected to refer to tion of one hope, which I have the harmony and rhythm in nursed secretly in my bosom est perfection of humanity. The main stream or general languages. I pray that one mornto these 30 years. Puccini and met sound-I hope to receive a Strauss were the last two com- letter running like this:

suspected your knowledge of ways false.

IF YOU mean nothing, say own writings. Recreations, eat- nothing. COURAGE is reckoned the

CLARET is the liquor for improves by boys; port for men; but he who When young,

ALLOW CHILDREN to be happy their own way: for what. SADNESS only multiplies self. better way will they ever find?

SO FAR is it from being true CHRISTIANITY is the high- that men are naturally equal that no two people can be half IT IS to be discovered by a an hour together, but one shall youth. very few experiments that no nequire an evident superfority. THERE LURKS, perhaps, in

WHAT cannot be repaired is ance never will attain; and when him something, peculiar, to himshe has mounted the summit of self. dinary civilised musical ear the "Dear Sir, I have always ROUND NUMBERS are all perfection, derides her follower THE PROMISES of authors

LARGE OFFERS and sturdy rejections are among the most art of living? common topics of falsehood. NOTHING is little to him who feels it with great-sensibility. JUST PRAISE is only a debt but flattering is a present. IT IS wonderful how rare a quality good-humour is in life. SUCH IS the condition of life, that something is always want-

ing to happiness. YOU MAY have reason why THE LAW is the last result of grovels after riches. human wisdom acting upon human experience.

WHEN A MAN is tired of London he is tired of life. THE DIFFERENCE between coarse and refined abuse is as the difference between being play for much and to stake little. bruised by a club and wounded

by a poisoned arrow.

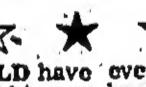
aspires to be a hero must drink himself of great consequence, and everything of importance. As he advances in life he learns to think himself of no consequence and little things of little importance: and so he becomes more patient, and better

AMBITION is

very much broadened and added pen deeper than did ever plum-

THERE ARE beauties that arise out of nature and of truth; the superficial reader cannot miss them, the profound can image nothing beyond them.

BOOKS without the knowledge of life are useless; for what should books teach but the



I WOULD have every man be master of his own business. DEPEND on it, no woman is the worse for sense and know-

NOTHING can be more disthan a narrative gusting spangled with conceits. POWER pleases the violent

and proud, wealth delights the two and two should make five; placid; and timorous. Youth but they will still make but four. therefore flies at power, and ago

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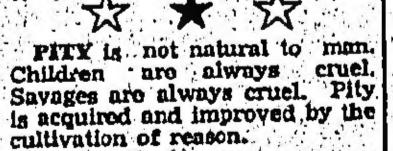
tired, inflamed eyes!

THERE must always be a struggle between a father and son, while one nims at power and the other at independence.

THE GREAT art of life is to

WE ARE all agreed as to our own liberty: we would have as

he \_ thinks tions must be first overcome.



weaknesses. IT IS better to live rich than to die rich. IT MATTERS not how a man

NO VIRTUE is without its

-from "The Wisdom of Dr Johnson." by Constantia Maxwell (Harrap, 10s. 6d.

-(London Express Service)



Stearns' Pine Tar and Honey quickly stops painful, rasping coughs due to colds or smoking. Soothes and comforts raw. irritated throat; relieves hourseness. Pleasant-tasting, ideal for children. Made by world's leading drug manufacturer." Get a bottle today





# BY "UNOMI"

The Christmas holidays, starting today, will be a busy, period for local football players. Today, four games in the First Division are down for decision. Sunday and Monday will see the start of the International Cup and to round off the programme two more games in the First Division will be played on Tuesday afternoon.

The Senior League is now moulding itself into a definite shape. The position at the top is as follows:

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league matches. They are who require a guiding hand, worthy of their high position in

in their past eight games. The soldiers are now waiting on Kitchee making a few mistakes.

of the top quartette, has an the League table. excellent chance of winning the title. This team, one of the strongest in the Colony, has make drastic changes in their during the past few seasons had line-up almost every game. The the championship flag within its grasp on many occasions only to have fatal slips at the to what they have been turning end of the season rob them of success. Who knows, this may be their season?

St Joseph's have still an outside chance of finishing on top. If they hope to do so they must be able to repeat their victory improve their standard of play, of a fortnight ago when they Their victory over Club last meet Commando at Sockunpoo. week was most unconvincing.

#### TODAY'S BEST

Chinese, these English teams game, play the type of game which The Scottish team contains appeals to the European specta- some of the Colony's favourite tor. Club have been concen- players but the team as a whole team every week and the policy beat the Chineso. appears to be paying dividends. The China team comprises

League leaders Kitchee are late and is now handling the still undefeated and have a ball with safety. The mainstay commanding lead. Consistency of the team is the mid-line. is the secret of their success. Andy Mullen, the Club captain, The Kitchee defence have alis in grand form and is the lowed only four goals to pass steadying influence in a team them up to the present in which contains many youngsters

Widger, the inside-right, is the opportunist in the forward Army have been victorious line. Recently in the Challenge Shield match he scored three of his team's five goals.

The Navy are a strange team. Then they will both be neck It they could be assured of and neck for the League Cham- having the same players available every week they would be Kowloon Bus, the third team in a position near the top of

However, service duties come first and they are forced to Navy gave a much improved showing last week against KMB up for a long time and if the same team is available for today's game they should manage to collect both points,

Kowloon Motor Bus should

#### THE INTERNATIONALS

The first round of the Interna-Today the game which looks tional Cup is due to be played, most appealing will be the one match on Christmas Day meeting of Club and Royal Navy and one on Boxing Day. Scot-at Happy Valley. Both teams land are given the unenviable play the same brand of football, task of opposing the strong Although not as fast as the China eleven in the opening

trating on fielding the same lacks the punch necessary to

Brown, in goal, has regained nine; Kitchee players and two the confidence he has lacked of from KMB. The side is "star"into the next round of the com-The Boxing Day game will be

> tries, with the exception Ching, the side to do duty is not exactly the ideal eleven.

The inclusion of Marine Dearsley, Wooton, Berry and Brown adds polish to the team.

Tennuci, the Army pivot was selected to play but injury has forced him to withdraw. He will be greatly missed.

#### "CUP FIGHTERS"

Portugal have a great reputation as cup fighters and even with their limited, number of players can be assured of putting Theresa's Enrico Rosario up a hard fight. Four players from Macao have been selected and if they fit into the style of play of the rest of the team the match will be a real test for the strong English side.

Berry and company carry that custodian than Oliveira and little something extra which is required to win a game of this

Two League games. scheduled for Tuesday as part of the festive season programme, Legue leaders Kitchee should account for Eastern, although the latter team can rise to the occasion and may spring one of the season's surprises. The remaining match, Police

interesting one to watch. The "Spikes" Guterres. St Joseph's Pakistan: Saint's have still embitions winning the League Champion- George Souza while St Theresa's and Jin Hussain (St Joseph's), up ship and must win this game or |can furnish two reliable fielders | S. H. Khan, "Coffee" | Norman Schwartz heading the say goodbye to all their chances in Gerry Roza-Perekra and Bakar, Skelly Rozack, Olly of league honours.

is the inspiration of the team doubtful that they will see Marker, Barney Abbas, "Tiger" and encourages his men to get action in softball as well, rid of any inferiority complex they may have regarding op-

Wright, Wolves Captain, heads clear from a dangerous situation when Wolverhampton's goalie, Williams, was on the ground in the match at Highbury. International Series Spices Yuletide Softball Fare

This year's Yuletide softball bill of fare is spiced with an International flavour which should satisfy the palates of even the most rabid ball fan. The Christmas pageantry features a parade of nations as the opening round games of the annual Series for the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels International Shield gets under way with four teams battling each other on Boxing Day.

BY "STARDUST"

Powerful Portugal, holders of the Shield. langle with the representatives of the Phillipines in the opening tilt of a twin bill. The nightcap should be a battle royal between two equally strong teams representing Great, Britain and Pakistan. This should be a touch-and-go affair to the finish.

Several loop fixture will be played off on Monday and Tuesday. The best games. are the Senior Loop encounter between St Theresa's and the Jaguars and the tussle featuring the Squaws and the White Fangs in the Ladies' Junior Section. Frank Cleary's hustling Americans clash with the Overseas in another promising Senior

lidefonso Dizon.

Charlle Thompson

Cumbancheros ).

lead the Pakistanis.

the following:

and Ricardo

Gonzales (St Joseph's) Al Malig.

Steve Delgado, Johnnie Castilho.

and Chico Castilho (Daredevils).

WELL MATCHED

Pakistan and Britain are well

matched and should provide

Xmos fans with a thrilling

Mose and Eric Guest (Jaguars),

Sherry

Loop attraction on Tuesday. to draw from in selecting her extend the Portugueso. line-up. After several years of

close tussle. AT THE HELM

Charlie Figueiredo will be at a thriller—England v Portugal the helm of the Portuguese and at Boundary Street. Despite will be assisted by Artur Ozorio will be assisted by Artur Ozorio the fact that the English selectors as field captain. Portugal has have many more players to several pitchers ready for duty choose from than the other country and these will be handled by tester from:

The Philippines team will be and Bob Murphy (Americans) selected from: their regular battery mates.

Joey Franco and Pepy Malig of St Theresa's may get the starting assignment by virtue of their fine showing in the Senior Loop, Other pitching combinations are Chappy Remedies and Bill Yvanovich of the Braves, Vic Pedruco and Frankie Correa of the Jaguars, and the Silva-Netto brothers of Madeap

First base is not a difficult spot to fill. The Tribe's lanky Carlos. Yvanovich and safe fielders but as the emphasis will be on hitting the Madcap reliable, Rennie Sequeira, may

be given the ned. Mighty mite Artur Ozorio is an automatic choice A favourite with local sup- keystone berth and will porters will be in the centre- flanked by either youthful half for Portugal, Alex Airosa. Junior Remedios or Madeapper He will be coming to Hongkong | Louis Oliveira at short stop. on one of his rare visits. I think Remedies is a better windy alley

should get the starting role. Third base will be left to Si Theresa's Billy Soares who is way above the other candidates, Tony Osmund and Gerry Langenberg, in hitting. It can be truly said that Portugal has the best outfield trio in the International Series. There are several outstanding performers

v St. Joseph's, will be a most Pereira and home run king Danny Izatt (Braves). come up with loop-leading Benny Omar, Capone Rumjahn, Mamie Xavier. As Pereira and Omar, Sabu Samy, B. A. Abbas, Americans are expected to win. Police are a hard team to beat | Xavier will be representing E. Yusuf, Romeo Hamet, and The Braves should rout the on their own ground. Howlett Portugal at football, it is rather M. A. Wahab (Paks), Junior

to choose from.

P. I. SIDE KEEN. ponents. Anything can happen The Philippines have a less have drawn byes in the first "Stordust" wishes all his this game, the result of experienced side which must round.

Once again Portugal has an However, Manager Fred Diesta, will tangle with either Pakistan imposing array of diamond stars is quite confident his boys will or Britain. Frank Cleary has been

The Filipino team has been nominated to manage a strong fruitless quest, the Lusitanians drawn mostly from the Cum- American entry in the Series. annexed the championship last bancheros with additional The players in the side have studded and should ensure entry year by beating Pakistan in a strength coming from St been drawn from the Ameri-Joseph's and the Daredevils. cans, Madcaps, and the USS. The Philippines lost their first "Sallsbury Sound", and include game last season. to the following: Plichers: Benny Flori, J. Britain after a tense struggle. They have been working out Jowers, and Andy Avalos

during the week and are (USN), Norman Schwartz and raring to go. Fred Heckman (Americans). and Bob Murphy (Americans) Base: (Madeaps) and H. V. Beeson Babida, Sebastian Babida, Blas Flook (A) and Mike Fritchel (USN). Short stop: V. J. McLaughlin (USN), and George Gallop (A). Third base: Red Yardley (USN) and Harry Ayres (A). Outfielders: C. W. Archibald, D. E. McKinley, and Hollywood Saine (USN). Joe Schutle, John Brown; and Bob Porter (A), Utilities: J. L. Buda (USN), Louis Dempsey, Joe Lynch and Frank Cleary

Pakistan entered—the (Americans). last year by beating TUESDAY'S TUSSLE Britain convincingly in the Tuesday's tussle between Si Semi-Finals. Both teams have Theresa's and the Jaguars will new blood this season with be closely contested as both Britain strengthened by several youthful stars. Hal Wing Lee sides pack strong hitters and has the management of the have speedy base runners. St

Louis Blanco.

Britons while Jin Hussain will Theresa start out slight favourites by virtue of their The starting line-ups of both superior experience but the teams are undecided as yet but Jolting Jaguars are quite the teams will be drawn from capable of turning the tables at any time. These two teams are playing a postponed fixture Britain: Jock Brown and which should have an important Ingmar Eriksen (St Theresa), bearing on the prospects of both Dave Leonard, Stan Leonard,

teams for the play-offs. Bimby Ablong, and Hal Wing The Americans and the Over-(St Joseph's), Umberto sens will take up right where they left off when they first met Buster Hollands, Sid Hollands, earlier in the season. Their George Saunders, and Anatoly Thomas (Madcaps) Billy Wil- initial encounter was called on account of darkness in the top kinson, Al Smirke, and Eddle Mason : (Baseballers), Gerald of the fifth, stanza with the The Braves have Gussle Pomeroy (Junior Jaguars), and score at 5-3 in favour of the

> team than the side which lined Colony's list of hurlers. The Daredevils when they meet in another postponed fixture. In Hussain, "Tarzon" Ismail (Cana- the Junior Loop, the Pandas the Delawares replay their drawn China and the United States game.

China will play the readers a Merry. Xmas full of which may be decided by a late concede superiority to Portugal winners of the Portugal the joys and happiness associated lin all departments of the game. Philippines game while the USA with the festive occasion.

## Heart Trouble Needn't shorten your life IF...



Heart trouble has actually helped many people to live long, busy lives.

tect you if you will consult him when the very

first symptoms appear. Many troubles can

afflict your heart but none of them need

threaten your life if the condition is diagnosed

Here are your heart's biggest enemies: high

blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, in-

fectious diseases, infected tonsils or teeth.

Commonest of all heart abuses (and most un-

necessary); overweight and overexertion -es-

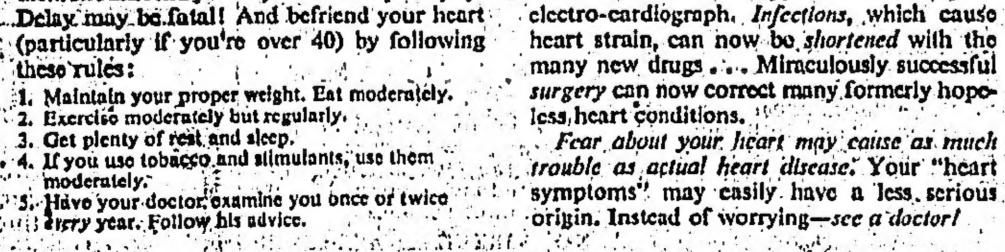
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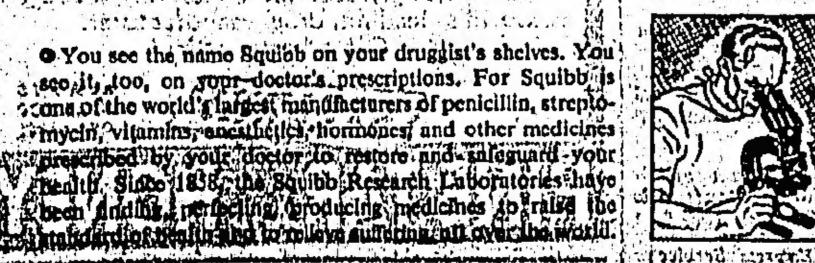
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It's a big "if"—Yes, your doctor can pro- How to keep your heart strong and wall. Your doctor's now daugs, now techniques First memorize the symptoms above Anyone of them should send you to your doctor promptly. Delay may be fatal! And befriend your heart (particularly if you're over 40) by following these rules:

Long life-or early death from heart disease?

- 1. Maintain your proper weight. Eat moderately.
- 2. Exercise moderately but regularly. 3. Get plenty of rest and sleep.
- 3. Have your doctor examine you once or twice pecially if you're over 40 and any middle to the rest year. Follow his advice.





Thank medical teamwork for today's

offer new hope. Diagnosis today is more

necurate thanks to X-ray, the fluoroscope, the

hopeful outlook on heart disease.









NEWSPAPERS"



## Those unjustified sneers at the man

SWINBURNE By Humphoy Hare Witherby 15s. 216 pages.

ARELY has man been so scurvily treated by Le history as Theodore Watts-Dunton. What is the supposed crime of this amiable literary solicitor?

That he clipped the wings of one of the eagles of song. That he reformed Swinburne's genius to the acthe Victo a middle class." in St Giles Workhouse? w I life in which inspirasoho gutter with his throat cut Humphrey Hare's life of the
tion is supposed to thrive, and a sovereign between his poet is a lively, revealing piece That he swestituted for the the prim monasticism of No clenched teeth? The Pines, Putney.

this profaning decline into domestic tranquillity? In what consisted the "rattlesnake saved him. fascination of "the old horror of Puthey" (Watts-Dunton)? mailers. He put a stop to those the river. It is time to pause sneers in which Humphrey Hare ment in the Euston Road. He Winn's title.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

When the whales come into melting

Manitoba harbour with the tide.

boots will drag the nets behind

them forcing them towards the

mud flats on the shore. They

will go to almost any length to

avoid becoming entangled in

the nets so will end up on the

shoreline and as the tide seedes

leave them high and dry. Be-

cause they are netually mam-

mals they can breathe on shore.

There, scientists will mark each

young whale with indelible ink.

Information to be placed on each

would include size, date of tag-

ging and place. Then, when they

are caught at some future date,

the scientists will know how

Stereoscopic

go after leaving the Bay.

NEW BOOKS ... by CEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

burnt itself out before the It was no doubt an anti-tutney days began. climax as if an unfinished

he had died, like his scandalous burne's senius to the acfriend, the artist, Simeon suffer because of it are Swincepted m the standards of Solomon, of chronic alcoholism burne's biographers, who find
the Victo a middle class." in St Giles Workhouse? that their final chapters are Or, like his even more sinister unconscionably tame. That

some such direction. Perhaps has themselves indignantly, hand after receiving some communication from a blackmailer,

From all that Watts-Dunton He bought off the black- YV he has come to the bend of The whole storm of abuse and visits to "Mrs A's establish and take stock. Hence Godfrey

They Plan To Write Om

OTTAWA: White whales longer is there any need to guess stead;" people are being urged

which swarm into Hudson Bay what bordelaise means. The to take a shower or bath only

in summer are to be branded in waiter will bring along a moder- every other day. But still the

indelible ink in an effort to learn nised stereoscope named the reservoir levels are dropping

where they spend the winter, "viand visualiser". And by flick- by 750,000,000 gallons every

"Beefcake Boys"

plan to attract women audiences

which consists of advertising

pictures which show the manly

heroes in bare-chested poses,

has given the calendar people

nn iden. And some of the 1950

enlendars feature musive-

Short Of Water

much they have grown in the are taking place in New York Axel Munthe and the Baths of

have travelled and where they of water-buses, taxls and cars island anxiously awaited the

meantime, the distance they because the city is running out Tiberius. While the whole

NEW YORK: Menus which water running in those basins Finally an Alpine climber, An-

enable you to see what you are beside their chairs; snoopers tonio Di Paggaro, offered to try,

going to cat are to be adopted by are making house-to-house calls and after a perilous descent

some New York restaurants. No to summon people who do not brought the dog safely back.

muscled pin-up boys

what they call "beefcake",

This difficult project is to be un- ing a switch he can show the day.

dertaken by the Canadian Gov- customer lit-up slides with three

ernment's Fisheries Department, dimensional pictures of the

They plan to use long sweep dishes of the day, so realistic

nets, 3,000 to 4,000 feet in length, you can almost watch the butter

joins is completely unjustified substituted bottled ale for Swinburne's poetic gift had brandy.

Would it have been better if completed by Mr Atilee. But the only people

of writing. But oh, what a

RIVER. By Godfred Winn Hutchinson, 12s. 6d. .232 pages.

TATHEN a man reaches forty,

repair leaks; Broadway's most

blatant skysign, a waterfall, has

been turned off; bors are put-

ting up posters saying "Con-

serve water: drink our beer in-

New Species

WASHINGTON: Baby sitters

employed by the government

are available now to all married

civil servants. But the workers

will not ask for baby sitters.

In Honour of A Rescue

an enormous cocktail party at

Capri to celebrate the rescue

suspended for three days on a

bush on a precipitous cliff face.

The dog had fallen down the

eliff and landed in an inacces-

of a little dog which had been

ROME: Countess Anfuso gave

ing them "Child monitors."

HOLLYWOOD: Bollywood's The Government Insist on call-

NEW YORK: Changes that sible bush between the villa of

are getting shabby because it dog's fate, rescue parties in-

is against the law to wash them; cluding a fire brigade, made

dentists no longer leave the fruitiess attempts to rescue it.

American playwright IRWIN SHAW,

Let nobody suppose, however that he has suddenly become pompous. Not at all. And so for forgetting what Alice has to far from pausing to take stock, remember. the book is mainly an account of a hurried tour of America— Mitford public. and of the people that Winn has been meeting.

He has the good photographer's knack of catching his sitter in a characteristic

to talk on paper.

No danger of this easy parrative crumbling into mere sequence of anecdotes. Winn's excitable and confiding nature, retaining the boyish zest of the under-forties, carries the reader on.

ALICE. By Elizabeth Eliot.

LIERE is good fun, Here is a new recruit for the pintoon of sattrical ladies. Here, beneath the demure prattle is a not-sogentle debunking of the British landed gentry, The alleged absurdity, delin-

quency and mental instability of this former ruling group is exposed to everything save

who saved Swinburne my mother, red hair (sually meant that she was engaged to a foreigner": that is the tone. Alice's young man is stolen y her older, loveller sister, Sonin: Alice sticks pins in a plasticine model of Sonia and marries a natural platinum

blond named Cassius. With a husband whose hair is that colour, nobody can be surprised when Alice takes up with Felix, old enough to be her mother's lover and badtempered enough to be her

Nor is, it a shock that Felix finally beats Alice up. Why he has to fly into a blazing rage before performing one of the few rational acts in the whole novel, I cannot think, .

Helped by the bump on her head, Alice makes her first serious effort to grapple with life. After making a success on the West End stage, she loses her memory. This is regarded as unspeakably sad.

Recommended to the Nancy

THE YOUNG LIONS. By Irwin Shaw, Cape. 15s. 665 pages.

He has the good journalist's A soldier's novel. Not so eye for a "story." He has his foul-mouthed as The Naked and a full-rigged ship in a bottle. own enviable gift of being able the Dead, but out of the same

The lives of three men meet, R. H. Biggs. though they are scarcely interlocked, Christian Diesel, a "decent" Nazi; Nonh Acker- the bottles, and the rigging is man, an American Jew; and then gently raised by pulling Michael Whitacre, a stage manager at odds with his wife.

As the end of the war comes nearer, the trio meet in a forest, kills Christian. Finish.

Before that final scene, we have read, in effect, three novels. The German section-Christian's affair with his or splinters from an old boxofficer's peculiar wife Berlin; his moral decay-are a real imaginative feat. The grimness of war in book of exceptional power,

-(London Express Scruice)



Cornella Otta Bkinner: Constable. 104.; 812 pages. A collection of the gayest nonsense, in which we glance at many of life's more alarming moments, from the inconveniences of having a baby to the tortures (for a male) of buying a bottle of perfume.

• The Wisdom of Israel, Anthology by Lewis Browne; Michael Joseph, 12s, 6d.; 620 pages. From the Talmud to the story of the two rival traders. "Where are you going?" asked the first.

That's lie All Over. By "I'm on my way to Pinsk," said cornella Otta Ekinner: Constable, the second; to which the first on; \$12 pages.

Answered; "You tell me you are going to Pinsk because you want me to believe you are going to Minsk. But I happen to know you really are going to Pinsk, so why do you have to tell me a lie? "

• Family Trouble. By William McFee: Faber, 10s. od.; 268 pages. The well-known Mr. Speniove unfolds for us the character of his neighbour. Jack Bannister, a man with family troubles. London Express Service.

### Pioneers' Stamp



lesued on December 17 in commemoration of the Wright Brothers' first flight In 1903. It went on sale first at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, where the flight took place. \_\_(London Express Service)

Secret of ship in bottle is revealed



WITH the aid of a book just YY published, and a lot of BIG, tough, American patience, you can achieve the old sailorman's "miracle" of The book, Ships in Bottles (Percival Marshall and Co., 3s. 6d.), is by J.P. Lauder and

Most people know that the ships are "flat" when put into on fine threads.

But here are some of the hints the book gives. A piece of deal from an old Cassell. 8s. 6d. 218 Christian kills Noah, Michael packing case or the firewood store is best for the hull of the tiny ship.

A putty 'sca'

Orango sticks, match sticks wood ruler make the masts. White cotton is used for rigging and fuse wire for lashings.

Art paper cut from the border of a magazine will make the sails.

Deck-houses and hatches can he made from match boxwood. The "sea" is putty or plasticine. A piece of stout wire, a safety razor blade and a child's

paintbrush are among the tools

needed. Tip for the beginner: When the boat is ready, have a dress rehearsal and pass it through a hole in a piece of cardboard the size of the neck of the

bottle. Pull up the rigging without touching the model. -(London Express Service)

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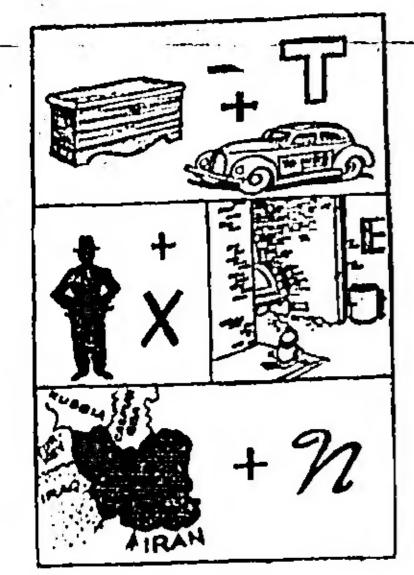






#### CAT REBUS

By using the words and pictures, uncover four kinds of domesticated cats.

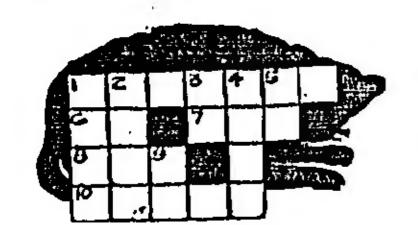


#### MISSING VOWELS

In this sentence about a wild cat, we have left out the vowels and run the words together. Put the sentence back into shape: Thehthsthswftsfthbgels.

#### **CROSSWORD**

Today's crossword puzzle is on the silhouette of a sleeping cat:



#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Cat 6 Correlative of either 7 Sorrowful
- 8 Tear 10 Weird
- DOWN
- 2 Great Lake 3 Exists Title

l Golfer's cry

Boy's nickname 9 Pair (ab.)

#### RIDDLES

- i. Why should meat be only half cooked?
- 2. What chief virtue does the North Pole remind you of? 3. How often does a civilised man find an essential article of
- attire? 4. How many weeks belong

By Dale Goss

A CUP

1. Cut BODY ARMS and

LEGS from thin CARDBOARD

notches as shown...

2. Paint body, arms, legs

BLACK Draw on eyes

and nose.

and cap RED. PAINT books

3. The SMALL

BELLS to toe

f the boots...on

... Punch holes and make . .

to the year? 5. Why is a wide-awake hat so called?

#### PICK AND ANSWER

1. If you had a Persian pet, it would be: (a) DOG, (b) BEAR,

2. Since the bodt you own is a kayak you are: (a) ESKIMO, (b) INDIAN, (c) HOLLANDER 3. If the periods of a game were called chukkers, the game | very puzzled indeed. would be: (a) BASKETBALL,

(b) POLO, (c) LACROSSE. 4. If one of your tools was peavey, you'd be: (a) NUR-SERYMAN. (b) LOGGER, (c) SURGEON.

5. If your horse pulled a travois you'd be: (a) RUSSIAN, it's (b) INDIAN, (c) FINLANDER.

#### DIAMOND

This word diamond is centred the doped cup of tea? affirmative reply."

FELINES

#### MIX-UPS

these strange lines. Rearrange definite, it looked as if the poor the letters in each group to old Pantomime Cat would be discover their names:

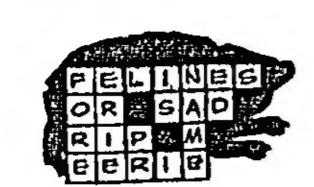
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**ANSWERS** CAT REBUS: Cheshire; Manx; Alley; Persian.

MISSING VOWELS: The shook hands. cheetah is the swiftest of the big ents.

CROSSWORD:

GIT ER



RIDDLES: 1-Because what is done cannot be helped. 2-Justice, that's all, 3-Every n may, and never wants any.

2-n; 3-b, 4-b; 5-b.

#### DIAMOND:

RELAY FELINES LANDS

MIX-UPS: Tiger; Lion; Leop-

This arms and legs together with STRING

5. Fasten maras

and legs with

bress PAPER FASTERIERS

The armsstring and

leg string together

with another 16 inch

PASTE ON WADS

OF COTTON FOR BEARDAND FUR

CX 6 120 3

Things to Make With

Materials at Hand

Mystery of the Pantomime Cat Checking Alibis

TO more was said about about Lucy White - though, Friday evening after honestly, I think it's waste of that. It was quite clear doesn't look as if she could say that talking about it upset boo to a goosel" Boysic terribly. Fatty was

Boysic had taken up the tea -the manager said so quite definitely, because, as now, he was still in his cat-skin and was quite unmistakable. Then what was the point of Boysle dehying

Was he trying to shield somebody, in his foolish way, by denying everything to do with

third "kind of race," the fifth possibly suspect Zoe of drug-"domains," and the sixth "an ging anyone's tea, or robbing a safe, Nobody-except Goon!

> all the other alibis. If there was a single chink in any of them, that was probably the person Boysie was trying to shield.

Fatty made up his mind that every other alibi must be gone Three wild cats are hidden in If he couldn't find something arrested, and Zoe tool



The children sold good-byc, they wanted! shaking hands with both Zoc and Boysle. Boysle looked in-

"A pleasure," he said to each of them, "A pleasure!"

stand inside the shed. "Well! ed me till it was all done." Fancy getting asked inside, meeting everyone and having ten with Zoe and Boysie!" said Fatty, pleased.

believe him, Fatty?"

"Well, I know it's quite imthe next I think another."

The next morning the Find-Outers started off with their checking. Larry and Dalsy set off to Mary Adams's flat to find out about the gentle Lucy

Fatty and Pip went off by the river to find The Turret and all, till half-past nine?" said discover if William Orr and Daisy. Peter Watting had been there on Friday night, as they said.

Daisy found a half-embrol- me. She's a good kind girl." dered cushion-case which she had never finished. She took

well, if we've time."

The flying mare kneels so that

Rupert can take his seat on her

back. Next moment they are soar-

ing high into the sir, and the great

palace is lost to sight below the

clouds. To Rupert's surprise they spend some time soaring in big-

They arrived at Mary

to her front door. They rang. and the old lady opened the "Well, well, well—what i

Adams's flat and went upstairs

surprise," she said, pleased, Miss Dalsy and Master Larry. It's a long time since I've seen you what enormous children ou've grown. You come along

on FELINES. The second word If so-who was he trying to tiny sitting-room. She took from the mantelpiece and offered noses in!" them one. She was a small, white-haired old lady almost crippled with rheumatism now. It was imperative to check up but still able to sew and knit.

> Daisy opened her parcel. "Mary, do you think you could possibly finish this cushion case for me before Easter?"

"Bless your dear heart, I'd into the next day without fall. love to finish it just for love and nothing else,"

> both," she added, "I've been Ill, to you. Please go away, Wastyou know and haven't been out ing my time like this!" much. So it's a real change to see a visitor or two."

"Do you know Lucy White?" tensely pleased at all this cere- said Larry. "We got her automony. He bowed each time he graph this afternoon. She's a friend of yours, isn't she?"

"Yes—dear Lucy! She came to see me every night last week, when I was bad," said Mary, "I They all went to get their had a lot knitting to finish and bikes, which they had left in the that kind girl came in and help-

too?" asked Daisy.

"Yes, And hearing his own Goon-he's been round here story," said Larry, pushing his three times asking questions the others are getting on," bike out into the yard, "Do you about Friday evening," said

"Yes, Lucy came along about time he "turns up" his trousers, possible that he shouldn't have a quarter to six, and we sat 4-Forty-six; the other six are taken in that cup of tea, but yet and knitted till half-past nine, Lent, 5-Because it never had I feel Boysie's speaking the when she went home, We truth," said Fatty. "I've never heard the nine o'clock news, been so puzzled in my life. One and she made us some cocoa, PICK AND ANSWER: 1-c. minute I think one thing and with some biscuits, and we had such a nice time together."



Well, that seemed pretty de-

"Not once. She didn't so much | cricks. "Then we'll check up on as go out of the room," said John James and the cinema if Mary, "There we sat in our we can this afternoon," said chairs, knitting away for dear Fatty, "and on Alec Grant as life-and the next day Lucy took all the knitting we'd done slippers and hide that week and delivered it for cricket in the heel portion

the silks that went with it and door. "I'll go for you," said toes when walking you will wrapped the whole lot up in a Daisy and got up. She opened find you can walk quite the door—and there was Mr easily without disturbing "Come along," she said to Goon, red in the face from "We'll soon find out climbing the steps to Mary's

## Bless you, I'd lare to finish it," said

He glared suspiciously

Adams,

"What are you doing here?"

is "a writing instrument," the shield? Zoe? Nol Nobody could down a tin of chocolate biscuits he demanded. "Poking your

"We came to ask Mary to do some sewing," said Daisy, in a nice table looking out on a dignified voice.

believingly. "Mary Adams in?" though she must have been a "Yes I am," called Mary

Adams's voice, sounding rather cross. "Is that you again, Mr Fatty. "And sandwiches. And "Well, it is nice to see you Goon? I've nothing more to say, something snacky."

more questions," said Mr Goon, Here was just the opening walking into the little sitting-

> "Theophilus Goon, since you were a nasty little boy so high, children heard Mr Goon snort licious-looking snacks. angrily. They called good-bye and fled away, laughing.

boy too!" said Larry, as they tray with delight. "Look at all went down the stairs, "Well, this!" "Did she come on Friday, that was easy, Daisy."

"Very, said Daisy, "And "Ah-you're like that Mr quite definite too. It rules out Lucy White. I do wonder how Bets was waiting at home with Buster. She had wanted to

with Pip and Fatty, Fatty had said no, she had better stay with Buster. Ho and Pip had gone off down by the river, taking the road along which William Orr and Peter Watting had said they went.

They came to a tall and narrow house, with a little turret. On the gate was its name, "The Turret Coffee sandwiches, snacks."

In they went and found of primrosey garden. A small girl came to serve them. She didn't "Ho yes!" said Mr Goon, dis- look more than about twelve, good deal older.

"Coffee for two, please," said

The girl laughed. "I'll bring you a tray of snacks," she said. THE fire was crackling in the "I just want to ask you a few "Then you can help yourselves,"



you've always been a one for hot, steaming coffee, a plate of flame licking up from the burnasking snoopy questions," said egg, potted meat, and cress ing logs of wood, when all at Mary Adams, and the two sandwiches, and a tray of de- once he heard a sharp crack.

"I bet he was a nasty little alibis," said Fatty, eyeing the stretch my back!" Then they saw Goon!

walked in as if he owned the place-until he saw Fattyl

MORE NEXT WEEK -(London Express Service)

## Have Fun With A "Ghost Voice"

NVEST a few cents in a toy cricket. This is a little tin clicker that you can "Didn't Lucy leave you at buy at a toy or novelty shop. Press the two open ends together, and click, the cricket

Now the fun begins. Get a pair of loose shoes or inside one of them. By There came a ring at the placing your weight on the



### MUSICAL **PARTY**

A LL you need is a record A player if you want to give a Community Sing Get-Together.

Instead of invitations, cut round circles out of black paper, to resemble records. Write your heel. message in white link in the centre where the titles ought to go, Remember to ask all the guests to bring additional re-

and request well-remembered if over, before your friends guess "old timers" too.

playroom, or on an enclosed walls. porch. Everyone will love sit-ting cross-legged on the ground, a circle, while singing away.

#### A STRANGE XMAS TREE

If you were to visit an oil field, you would very likely see n "Christmas Trep" whether it was on December 25 or one of the other 364 days of the year. In an oil field, a "Christmas Tree" isn't always a brightlylighted and decorated tree. Neither are there tinsel and

the cricket at all. However. when you press down quickly with your heel you will be able to make the cricket talk at will.

trick when wearing your own regular shoes especially if you do not lace them up too tightly. All you require is a little freedom for one

well at a party if you can keep a straight face and make the cricket talk' every once in a Specify all the new hit tunes while. It will be quite a while, the secret of the spooky noise An event like this can be which seems to come up through staged in the back yard, in the the door or out from one of the

> For an evening of fun, have your friends sit around a table and hold hands. After seven mysterious hand-squeezes-which are passed along from one to the other around the table the spook voice suddenly starts to make itself heard. Work out a code such as seven squeezes to produce three clicks, and three squeezes to produce seven clicks.

> Do not say, "I can make a spook talk," but rather, "Let's squeeze hands on a mysterious number and see if there is such a thing as spook talk."

The trick may be done in a fully lighted room or a darkened The oll field "tree" doesn't one. In either case the effect is even have the shape of a tree, startling. The spook knocks Instead, it is an assembly of seem to be coming from a disvalves and fittings used at the tant part of the room wrather surface of a well to control the than directly from a under the



#### The Shadows Hear a Story -The Log in the Fireplace Tells It-

By MAX TRELL

A hearth, which is the same as saying it was crackling in the fireplace. Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turnedabout name, was sitting on the She brought them two cups of carpet watching the tongues of The next instant he heard a voice saying: 'It's good to be "Ha! "We've chosen the right warm again, Ah, what a place to come and check up on pleasure it is to be able to

> And there was another loud crack. Sparks came flying out of the top-most burning log The log was once a tree standing where the tongues of flame were the brightest. Knarf said: "Who's talking?"

Then the voice answered we were all put in a great pile, from the hearth; "I'm talking, one on top of the other. I'm the log of wood, You're looking right at me."

#### Burning Log

Knarf didn't have time to be surprised that a burning log should be talking, for the log cold. How the North wind went on quickly: "You have blew over us with its key breath. no idea what a wonderful thing it is to be warm again. I was once a tree, standing in a woods was open. For weeks and beyond the hill. For days and months, I lay there, dreaming days-all through the spring of the sunshine." and summer and autumn—the sun poured his warmth on me and I took it all in through my leaves and held it deep inside my trunk like a treasure of

"And in the winter time, when the snow fell and the North wind blew, I hardly minded the weather because my roots were deep down in the earth where the cold could never reach me and my trunk and my branches were covered with stout bark. I slept soundly and the winter seemed to pass as quickly as a night. But then something happened."

Knarf asked - what had hap-

The burning log crackled sparkled like the singing of once more, and threw up a crickets and the dancing of milshower of sparks. the log continued, "a woodman finally all the sunshine was With a little practice you came along with his axe and gone and Knarf saw at last that will find you can work this chopped many of us down, the tree had gone with the sun-Then we were all made into shine and left only a little heap small pieces and brought to the of ashes behind.



in a woods.

woodshed behind this house,

"It's not pleasant," said the log, "to find yourself lying in a pile in a dark woodshed after you've been standing for years and years in the open air and the sunshine. And now, for the first time in my life. I felt the No longer did I have roots deep in the earth, and my stout bark

#### The Sunshine

"But what happened," asked Knarf, "to all the sunshine that you had saved up in your

"Don't you see!" cried the "The saved-up sunshine is warming me now! It's those flames that you see burning up from me now, all red and yellow and gold! It's my sunshine once more, warming me up in this fireplace!"

And the old tree, burning with the saved-up sunshine of so many springs and summers and autumns, crackled and "One day," lions of fireflies . . . . until

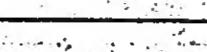


#### BRONCHO BILL











Rupert and a Mare's Nest-35

## circles very high. "Aren't we are we?" asks Rupert, as he peers going home?" he asks. "Not through the branches.

until night talls," replies the other

"I may not visit your land by day-

light. That is not allowed." But

when the darkness arrives she sets

a attaight course, and glides down

and down and down until she lands

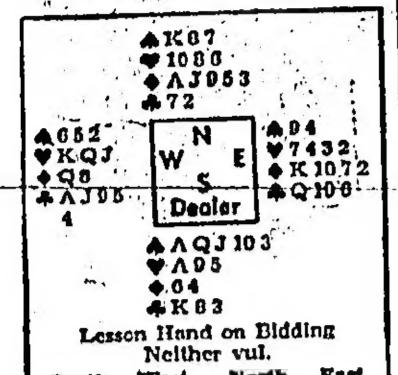
in the top of a pine tree. "Where



#### MOMENIS PAGE SPARE

#### **McKENNEY** ON BRIDGE

You Can't Go For Game All The Time



#### BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Opening-♥ K

MODAY'S lesson hand on bid-A ding involves the point as to whether or not you should support your partner's bid or show your own suit.

South has a good sound bid of one spade. Should North bid two spades or two dia-

monds? Most experts today agree that to go into the two zone, you must have at least a trick and n half, North's hand meets this requirement for a bid of two diamonds; but outside of the diamond suft, the hand is pretty shallow, Therefore, some fine players would sign the hand off with a bid of two spades.

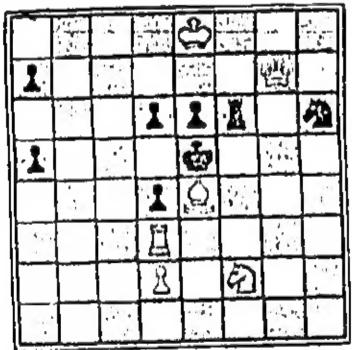
But let us suppose that North makes the constructive bid of two diamonds and South then South says, "Partner, even though you have made a con-

So just learn how to say

"Pass." South has a good solid spade sult, and he does have more than he advertised. Therefore, if North blds three spades. South is conxed into a bid of four spades, which he cannot make.

#### CHESS PROBLEM

By J. CHOCOLOUS Black, 8 pieces.



White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three, Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, R-B2, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

SIDE GLANCES



"Is it too late to go down and buy a train? He told Sis if it wasn't there in the morning, he'd know that fat Santa in the store was a phony!"

### THE by Beachcomber

bids two spades. With this bid DEQUENA, the dancer that this would not be good from Caceres (she was publicity for a dancer, structive bid. I do not have born near the bull-ring on Whereupon the greatanything else to advertise." the Trujilio road), had a hearted lady embraced the when it is his turn to bid? He public row with the choreo- three Persians, who cried, should not bid three spades as grapher Pubean in the hotel "Oh, usl Pot luck for we ne am in this case, the two the other day. The Filthis- three! Yum-yum, we say, diamond bld was a free bld the other day. showing a trick and a balt tan Trio had asked her to more kisses if you please,

By T. O. HARE

What odds will you ley that you best me?

edda said Divor

Divot "considered, "Wa'll assume," he said, "that, so far

as the two remaining boice are concerned, each of us will take either h or 4 at the 17th, and

that these scores are equally

likely; and, similarly, that each of us will take either 4 or 5 at the lath, and that

these scores are equally likely

"Okay," said Foorie They were taking part in a

match between two teams and

had stitl two holes to play Divot was one up if the

players were all square at the 18th their particular match would be halved

On Divot's assumptions, what

on his winning T

(Solution on this page)

14. Hosea was such a prophet.

Name of a Lancastrian.

wioxed i Departed G.L. y

of this measure.

16. Par from easy on the eye.

Poetic sea. Deviated from righteousness.

Not quite ready to interpret
Bird about before dusk.
Language in the interior of

Hobrews could have made more

1. Balvation of the said W.O.7

. Roderick's river. . An intoxicating drink of some

Pony rides me for a change !

11. Distinguish . clearly -something

CLUES DOWN

Branch of appearement?

Time for an event.

12. Dam big in the U.B.A. I

24. Rise in Wages, we think.

15 Weightless wanton.

Greater. Lifted up. Grain holders.

these?

SKELETON CROSSWORD

(Solution on this time)

Three spades is another free launch their see-saw by mum! Ho, yes!" Pubcan bid, but all North has is three trumps and a trick and a half. breaking a bottle of beer shouted angrily, and over it. Pubcan argued Ashura stooped and fore out his bootlaces. Then the -three did a fantastic dance with Pequena ending in a tumble. When they all got THELLIGENDERTEST up they found they had been sitting on the hotel FOOZLE MAKES manager. The Macaroon of A BET | Macaroon was a disgusted

#### Sonnet

That which perfection's self two perfect makes, His reason's own unreason is

witness of the incident.

betrayed. Since he who loyally for treason

takes In this same act is reason's traitor made.

Yel reason in perfection's sure despite By traitorous faith unreason

doth conceal, White faithless loyalty, in treason's right.

Shall loyal treachery to herself reveal,

So one who still pursues a falling star, Shall at the last make full

acknowledgment That they who by themselves abandoned are.

May, incleing reason for their true content. Hold fast to truth, not seeking to descrip

This toyalty in reason's trea-

#### Fun on the roads

THE police will find it very difficult to decide whether the new red and white striped: petrol is white "patrol partially dyed red or red petrol partially dyed white. The suggestion that yellow petrol would he easier to detect when dyed green is not supported by any-

## By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY.

IF you are born today, you are one of the world's adventurers—whether it be in feats of physical courage or in innovations of ideas. You have a bright, sparkling wit and can see everything with a critical eye. You have an

abhorrence of dogma and your own generation may misunderstand you because you are always trying out something new, progressive or at least differenti

Of course, this individualism can be carried to an extreme which will go against you when it comes to commercial or business success at first. But if you hold to your -ideas and ideals-you eventually should win financial success as well as fame.

You could become one of the inspired tenchers of your time, for you have the ability, which is so unusual, of inspiring those who come under your directon to do their own best work in their own individual spheres of influence. You are one of those fare individuals who leads others-yet does not insist that everyone follow your own pattern. Imitation, to you, ls one of the major evils—and a great sin against the ultimate development of the individual.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

Christmas foy.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept, 22)—
20)—This Christmas Day is Seek spiritual guidance on this Combine the spiritual with the likely to be filled with delightful Christmas Day. Perhaps you social. A real Christmas sursurprises. Good news should should write a serious and im- prise may be yours to bring portant letter. come to you. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A short trip may give you some LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)--If you have complete faith in important and exciting news New and exciting news is likely your innermost desires, then you would have missed by stay- to mark this Christmas as one they ultimately will be granted ing at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- Good will and harmony should Devote some of this day to letter A pleasant day for you and your mark this day for you. Visit writing and you can bring real family. If driving, be careful someone who is ill and bring happiness to others, on a crowded roadway. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- 22)-Make future plans and

social, personal day. Be careful, Another fine day and one which you will find "ways and means" however, of minor accidents due you should have reason to re- to make your dreams come true to hasty actions.

DEING born on Christmas Day is an unusual D occurrence, and when it is yours, then you may look forward to an unusual life. The very rarity of your birth date has a particular significance and is likely to influence your entire life. So much will be expected of you-that you will find it necessary to put forth more than ordinary effort and energy to live up to these expectations.

You are highly emotional and have a deep understanding of all mankind. You also have the gift of being able to give excellent advice. You often expend so much time and energy on the problems of others that your own life tends to become confused. In the modern, highly competitive world, you might do well to rectify this, for all too often the visionary individual is."

misunderstood unless his visions can be materialised.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

You have the gift of the written as well as the spoken word and probably would become influential in the field of lhspirational writing. As 'a lecturer and teacher, you could become outstanding.

which will be long remembered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

... Your personnt life may be fraught with complications and these are problems you must attempt to solve as easily as you solve the problems of others who come to you for help. You can find happiness in marriage only with someone whose ideals and sympathics are identical with your own.

To find what the stars have in store for Monday, select your, birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 26

call with joy for years to come, a next year.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-20)-A bright and joyful day Exert caution on the domestic Minor misadventures, perhaps with a happy ending if you do scene. Tact and diplomacy may due to too much previous not let impulses run away, with avert pending difficulties. common sense.

Find new joy in marriage, A nowwedding anniversary?

the careful in your attitude to the picture of your future plan- ness can be avoided with due HORSE'S understandings if you are not ning.

IF born today, you have an innate ingenuity I which helps you to solve all types of problems. You have keen observation, and understand people thoroughly. You comprehend motivations and then are able to give excellent

You know how to concentrate on one thing at a time. But this does not preclude your learning considerably in a number of different fields, for you do into one thing, polish it off and then start something else. Success is Indicated. Select the field of endeavour, which interests you most in youth. You have the capabilities for anything you wish to undertake. It is most likely, however, that you will be happiest in some cultural field.

nctivity, may occur. Rest and recoup your energies.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) \_\_ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) \_\_ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) There are abounding opportuni- A day rather for rest and re--Happiness on the domestic ties if you know how to take the laxation than for continued acscene continues to be yours, best possible advantage of them tivities. Make careful plans for your future.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Avoid hasty decisions as they Keep things under control to-He careful in your attitude to- can prove disastrous to the en- day. Accidents due to careless-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -A day SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- of mixed blessings. Some great 22)-Impulsiveness is not for Take advantage of the slowed- desire may be fulfilled, yet an today! Guard your actions and up tempo of activity. Rest and unexpected event may cause make sure you do not overstep the limits of caution.

> Interested in the mysterious and the occult, you would enjoy travelling or even living in the Orient. Since you are by nature something of a reformer, the inequalities among mankind make you unhappy and you will want to do something about it. As a protagonist for some worthy cause, you could become an Im-

portant leader. . Fond of your own home and having very strong family ties, you will be happiest if you wed while quite young and rear a family of

. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

unhappiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. - 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-20)-Good for marriage as well Take good care of all domes - Both personal and business as for all business potentials, the problems, for they can prove affairs are promising. Employ-Be cautious.

also avoid minor accidents and run smoothly.

have a good day. Cultivate new interests today give you that long awaited op- nifled unless you are very careand you will enjoy increased portunity. Be prepared to take ful today. Be on your guard

pleasure in life. Broaden your full advantage of it. outlook.

improvement, especially if deal- 'at-home' today and you , will want and it should come to you ing in public commodities.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

chance of D's winning, in which

case the match is his; there is a chance of a nail ain which case

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(2) At the 18th: (a) if D is dormy

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SOLUTION:

Avoid dangers while travelling, vexing unless you are very ment conditions for you should diplomatic. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- Some fortunate "break" will Minor adversities can be mag-

LEO (July 24-Aug., 23)-

find happlitess.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

show an improvement. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Beware of your impulses! Act Changes made on impulse are 19)-If you are careful to only after very careful con- not always the best ones. Be avoid hasty actions, you can sideration if you want things to cautious in all you undertake, especially if travelling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)against trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- All lines of activity are excel- 22)-Optimism pays off today,

#### CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of 'yesterday's puzzle. -Across: 2, Wantage; 8, Egg; 10, Future; 12, Rieve, 14, Slog; 15, Bias; 16, Slur; 18, Lap; 20, Dirge; 22, Aerial; 24, Tidy; 25, Aces; 26, Usage; 27, Ness; 28, Musticate. Down: 1, Hero; 3, Age; 4, Tuesday; 5, A.T.S.; 6, Gull: 7. Regress; 9, Giblets; 11,

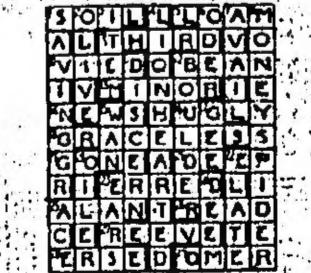
Roughest: 13, Vapid; 17, Nahum;

19, Arias; 21, Rice; 23, Lanc.

Solution of Skeleton Cross-

#### Business continues to show an lent except travel. Be a "stay- Be on the look-out for what you

word on this page:--



CLUES ACROSS.

9. He or she is this person.
10. Competed in the dive?
12. Nothing loss than a joilings.

Mould, of which-

-this is one form.









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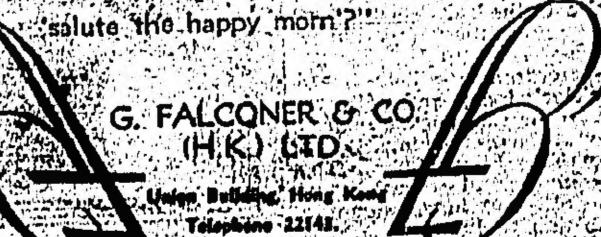
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## People Of Bethlehem Ready For Christmas ...

### EXPLODE AS ISRAELI TROOPS CLEAR ROAD

Bethlehem, Dec. 23.—Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, is shrouded in a grey mist today as the people prepare for Christmas. It has been raining for 36 hours.

mas Day in the Holy City. Besides members of religious orders of Bethlehem and of nearby Jerusalem, not more than 500 people, nostly United Nations, Red Cross and diplomatic representatives, are expected to attend.

The rains have made treacherous the only read to Bethlehem from Jerusalem on the Arab side, and in Bethlebem today exploding landmines left territory from Jerusalem to in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity.-Associated

Diplomatic and United Na- Press. tions personnel from the Jewish

#### SPORT IN BRIEF:

### Referees Seek Protection

London, Dec. 23.-A recommendation that more had been closed all day as Army v SCAA at Sookunpoo; protection should be given workmen rushed to put the CAA v Kitchee at Boundary visit Brazil is to be made to stands for tomorrow's com- sity at Happy Valley; Taikoo the English Football Asso- plicated ceremony. ciation by three officials who outside the Church in the dusk, RN Yard Police at Happy have arrived home.

Gillies Dundas alleged that after a match he was attacked by a crowd and was kicked. He escaped in a radio correspondent's car, which was stoned.

On another occasion, after a match, a Brazilian refereo cama to his dressing room, handed him a stiletto and said: "You had better take this. You will need it."

said that he was accused of less peasants from the Roman being drunk by a director of a countryside to rally in the tosing team and was also kicked by a player. He added that opening ceremonies and delinesmen had to be armed.

The other member of the trio, Fred Lowe, stated that pitches in Brazil were bad and in one match he broke an ankle bone. It is understood that two other referees. W. Martin and S. Roberts, who return next week, do not agree with this severe criticism. Arthur Berry and Richard Maddlson, who have also arrived home, said that they had been treated with respect everywhere.

At a dinner at Buenog Aires, they were told that the visit of English referees did more help relations with the Argentino then anything else.—Router.

#### Ortiz Gets Another Offer:

London, Dec. 23.-A "promoting" battle seems to be starting here for the services of Manuel Ortiz, the Mexican holder of the world bantaniweight title.

Mr Jack Solomons, the London promoter, planned to match Ortiz and Danny O'Sullivan, of London, in a world title contest. at Harringay on February 28, but it has been reported here that another London promoter, Jack Cappell, has offered Ortiz \$30,000 to defend his title against Luis Romero, the Spanish and European Champion, in Spain.

Mr Solomons, on hearing of the rival offer, broke into his holiday to return to London and place before the British Boxing Board of Control cables and correspondence relating to his proposed title fight.

Earlier Mr. Solomons had announced that Ortiz had agreed by trans-Atlantic telephone to defend his championship against O'Sullivan in London on February 28.

It is understood that Cappell's offer has been made in conjunction with a Spanish promoter, and that it is proposed to stage the fight at the Football Stadium in Barcelona in March.-Router.

#### Christmas Carols

As a special Christmas Eve presentation Rediffusion has arranged to broadcast a halfhour of Christmas carols by the Catholic Cathedral choir of 60 voices under the direction of Fr. Henry Berretta:

The programme will be heard at B o'clock today and will originate in the Catholic Cathedral. The organ accompaniment will be by Miss Elisa Chan. The programme will consist of carols old and new, some in English and in Latin

CAROLS PLANNED The celebration will open with the traditional procession clergy and others to the Church

acting Roman Catholie Patriarch in the adjoining St. Catherine's Church, and Masses will continue throughout the day. Mid-night Mass will be broadcast. Protestant denominations, including Anglicans and Lutherans, are planning their own observances in Bothlehem. A group of Anglicans plan to sing carols

#### FLOCK TO ROME

Vatican City, Dec. 23.-Thousands of Catholic pilgrims of practically all nations tonight converged on Home for tomorrow's ceremonial opening of the Catholic Holy Year.

They came by land, sea and air. Some travelled in luxury conches. Others arrived on foot from places as far away as Sheffield, England.

Their first goal on arriving in centuries old ceremony,

was tonight the quietest place p.m. in all the city. The Church

side to give them a hint of the Club at Happy Valley. atmosphere of tomorrow's opening ceremony.

#### POLICE PREPARE

Rome police, preparing for a possible Communist demonstration tomorrow, tonight ordered extra riot squads to be posted. The Communist-led Agricul-Arthur Ford, a tectotaller, turni Union has called on landsquare near one of the door-

> monstrate against the Govern-"procrastination" splitting up the large estates among the peasants. Police have banned the demonstration as "provocative."

"dangerous," on the grounds (Kick-off at 4 p.m.). small and the meeting was

it was "impossible" to call off part are reminded that the anthe demonstration so late in the | nual Married v. Singles cricket evening and they were seeking match will be played on Tuespolice permission to meet else-

An official said that if this were not granted the peasants would probably flow to the Colosseum Square "of their own accord."-Reuter.



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#### TODAY

Football. — First Division Rome was the huge St. Peter's League: CAA.v RAF at Boun-Bazilica, scene of tomorrow's dary Street; Club v Navy at Happy Valley; Commandos v Paradoxically, the collonaded KMB at Sockunpoo; SCAA v Square in front of the Cathedral Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill, 4

English referees who Inishing touches to the ornate Street; News Vendors v Univerv Prisons at Happy Valley; RAF Disappointed pilgrims stood v Solicitors at Kai Tak; PCA v peering through the gaps in the Valley; Navy v Police at Causegreat bronze gate's hoping to way Bay; Eastern v Dockyard catch a glimpse of the scene in- at Caroline Hill; St. Joseph's v

TOMORROW Cricket: - Overs 37's v Under 37's at Indian Recreation Club, 11 a.m. Football. -- Charity Cup International: Scotland v China at Happy Valley, 3.30 p.m.

MONDAY Cricket-HKCC v Combined Services at Chater Road, 11 a.m.; KCC v Royal Navy at Cox's Road, 1.45 p.m. (Senior Lengue Division Charity Cup International: Football.—England v Portugal at Boundary Street.

TUESDAY Cricket, - Married v Single at Craigengower Cricket Club,

Then the unions called for Football. - First Division the meeting to be held at their League: Kitchee v Eastern at Party headquarters nearby. The Happy Valley; Police v St. police banned this, too, as Joseph's at Boundary Street

bound to overflow into the Craigengower Match Members of Craigengower The unions said tonight that Cricket Club who are taking day Dec. 27, commencing at

#### CHURCH NOTICES

11.30 a.m. sharp.

#### ENGLISH METHODIST

CHURCH (Queen's Rd. East, Corner of Rennedy Rd.) Sunday, Dec. 25th, Christmas Day. 11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Bandback, 6.00 p.m. Handel's "Messiah."
Recording by Huddersfield Choral Society.
Please note special time of even-

ng service. 8.00 p.m. Social Hour in the S

& S. Home.

(All Servicemen Invited.)

Tuesday, Dec. 27th

9.15 p.m. 'Free for all' Programme in the Sallors & Soldiers Home. 8.00 p.m. New Year's Eve, Church

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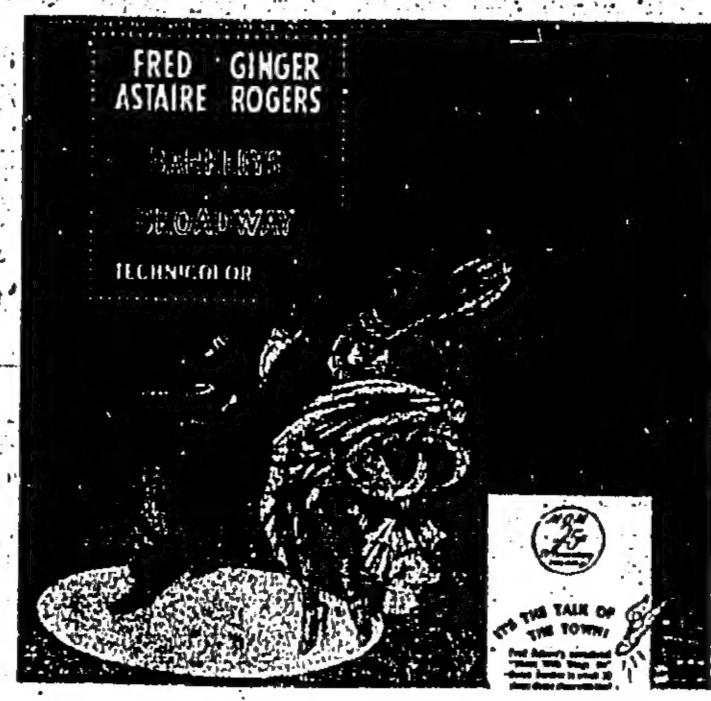
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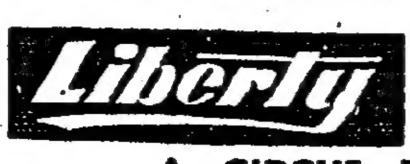
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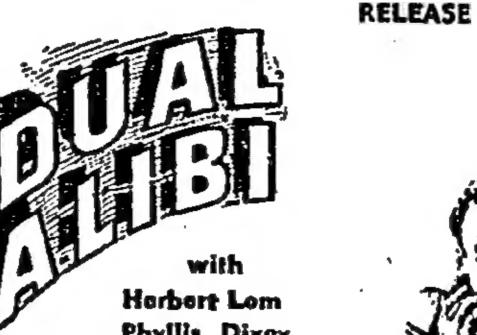
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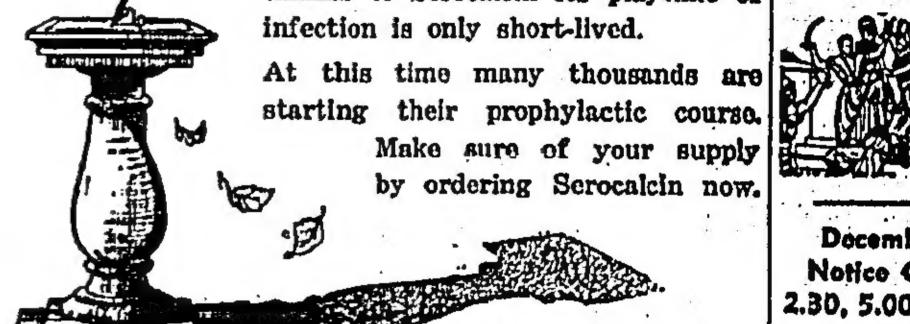
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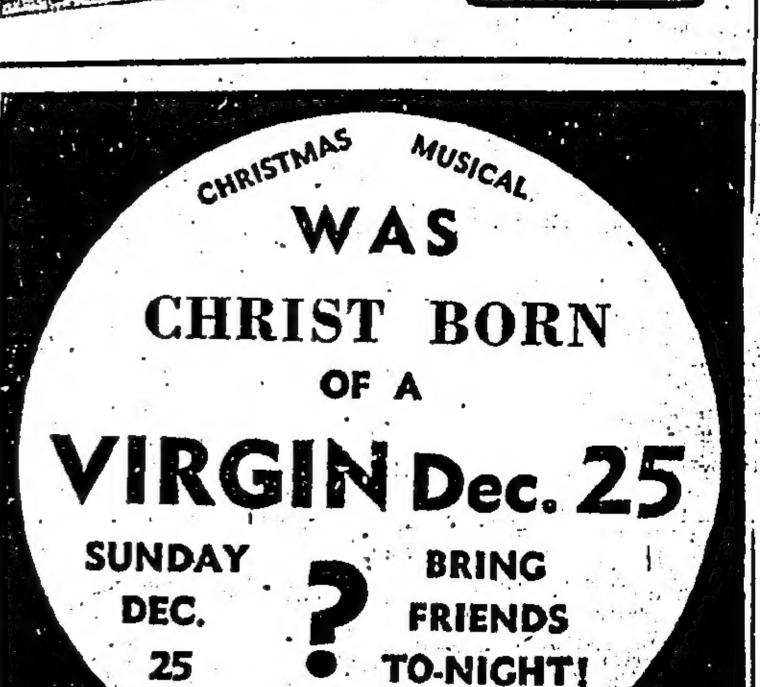


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